

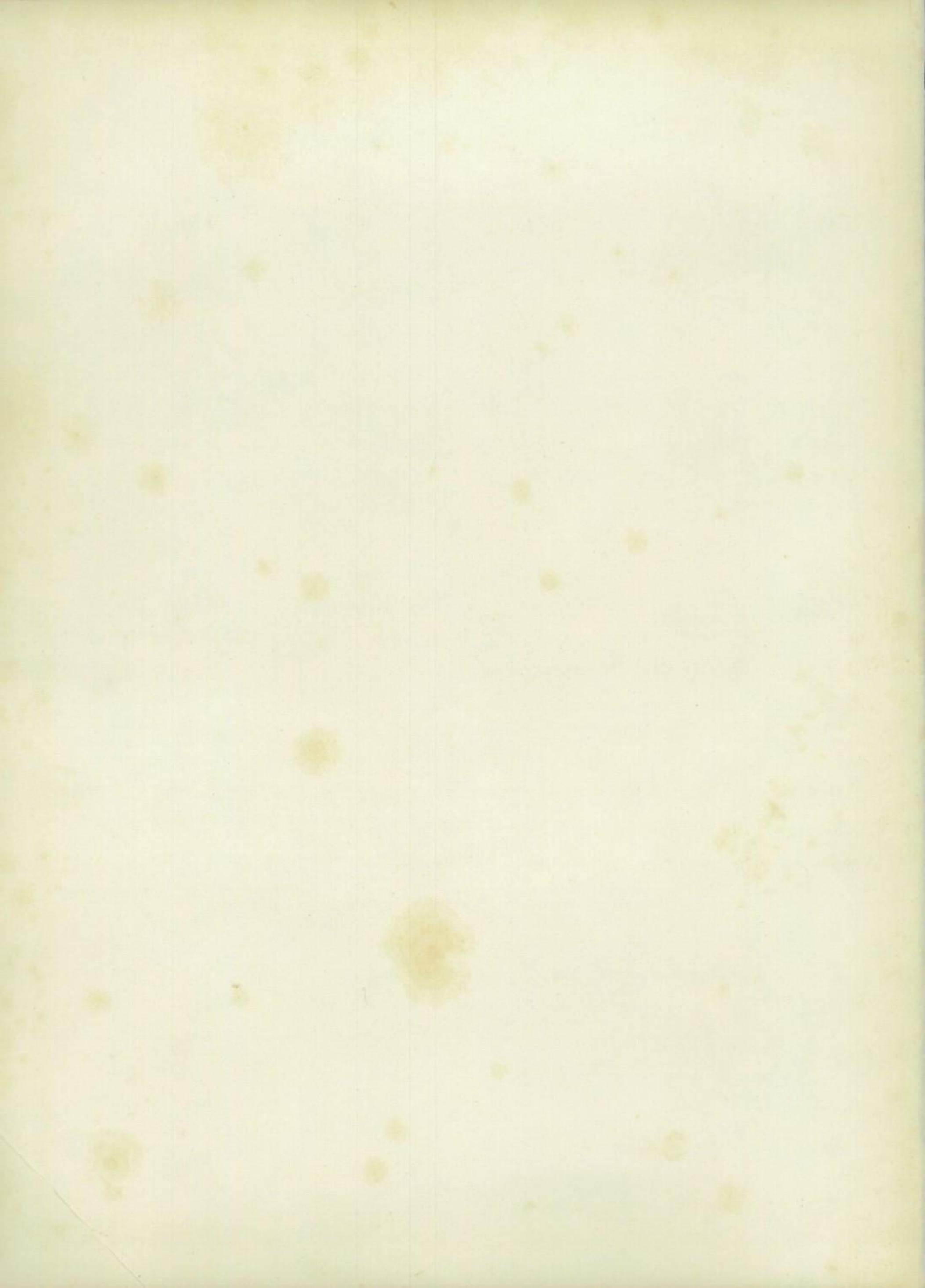


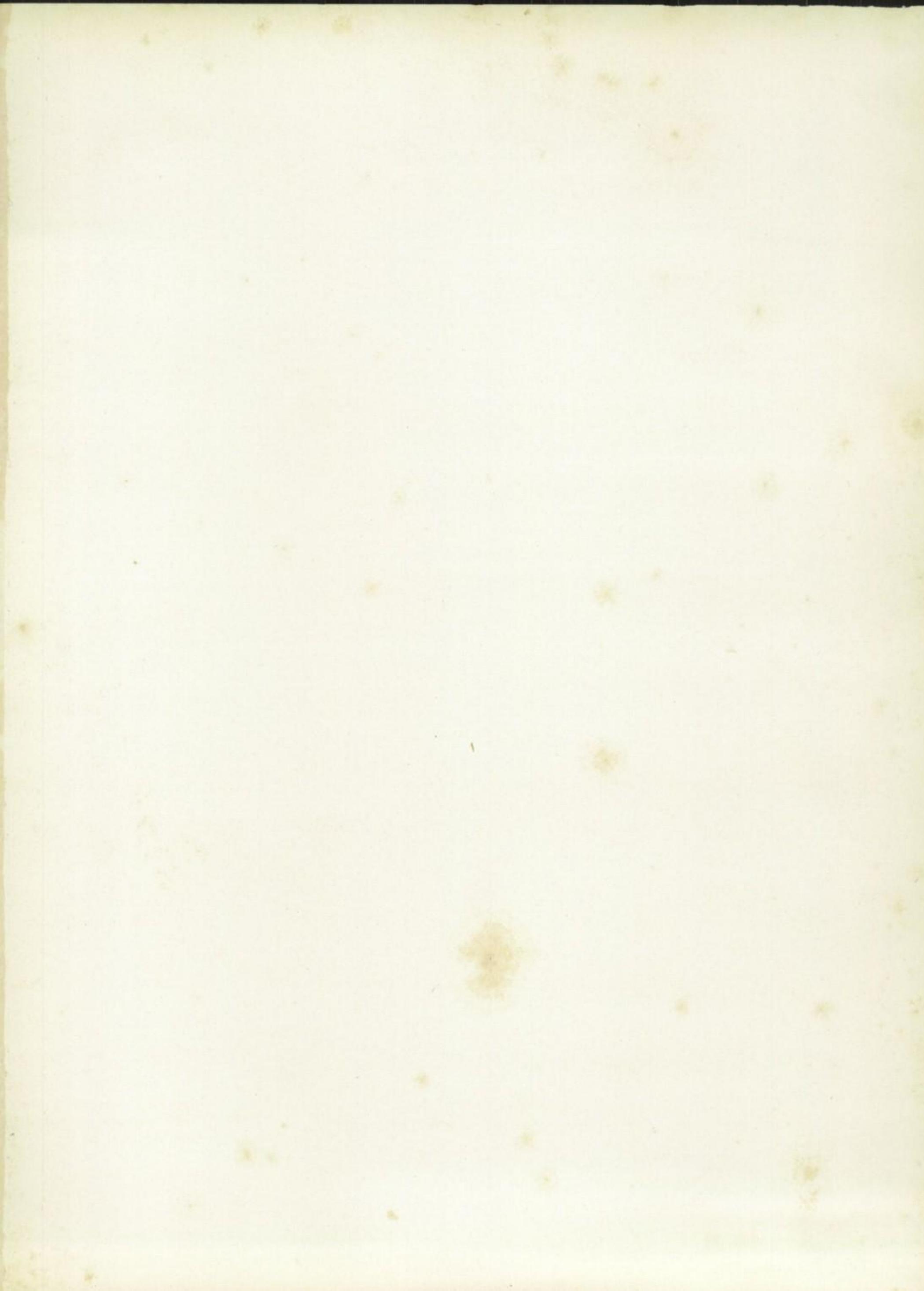
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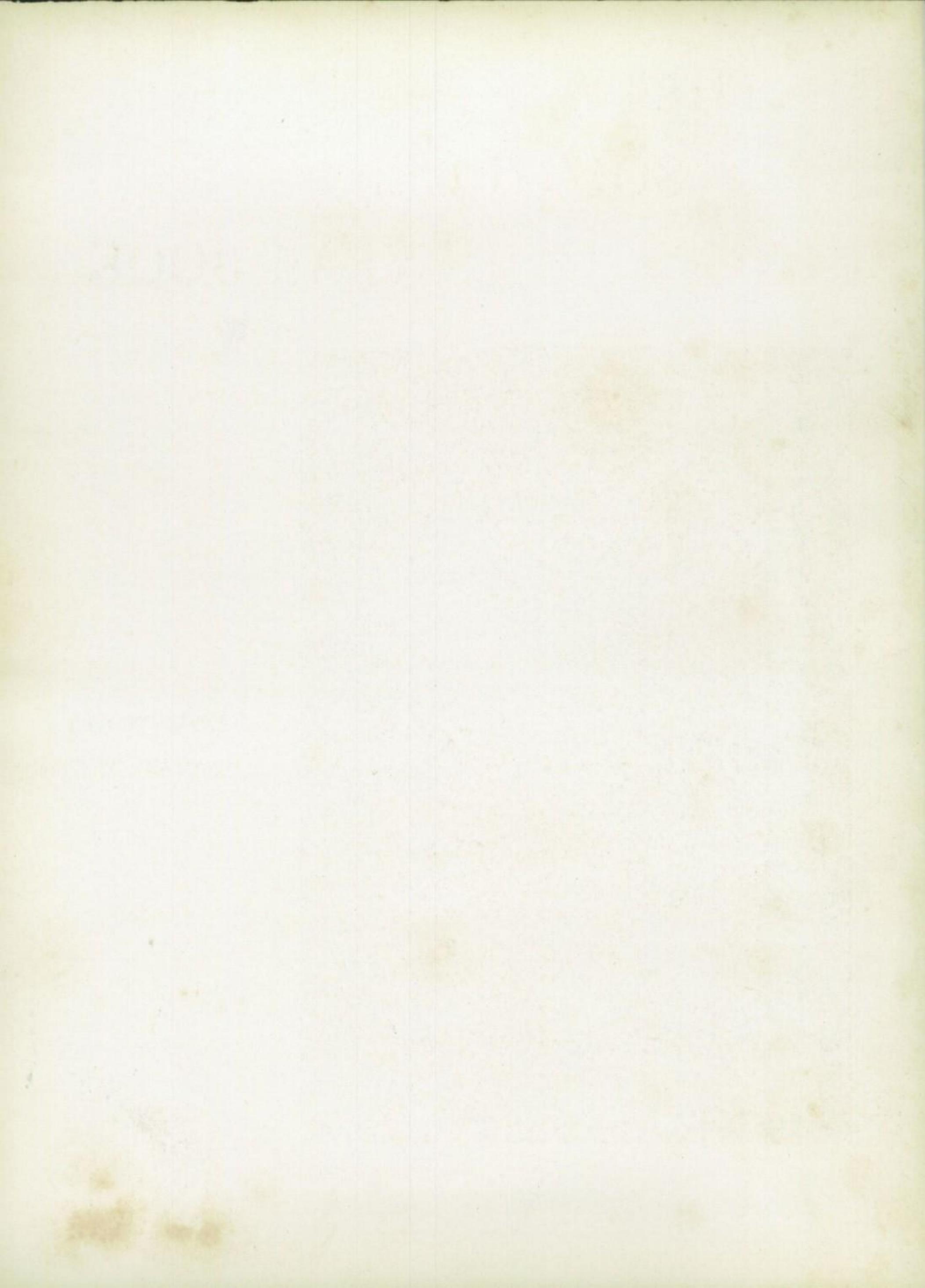
South Kent School











THE
SOUTH KENT
YEAR BOOK



PRESENTED BY
THE CLASS OF 1958

IN MEMORIAM



ALAN HOWARD REED II

1942-1957

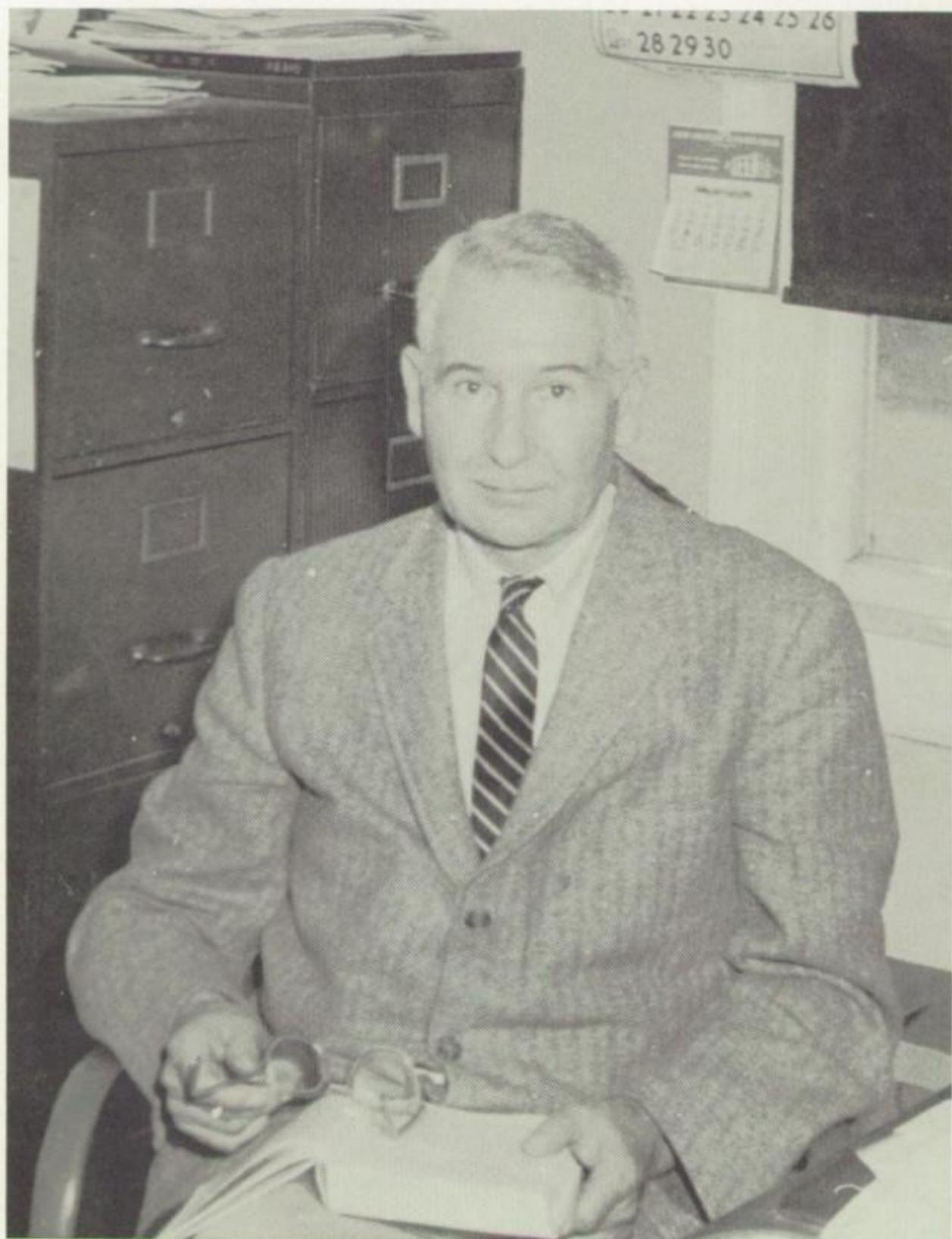
His cheerful, co-operative spirit and his fine personal standards, those of a Christian gentleman, won respect from all those who knew him. May he rest in peace.

ADELAIDE H. FROST

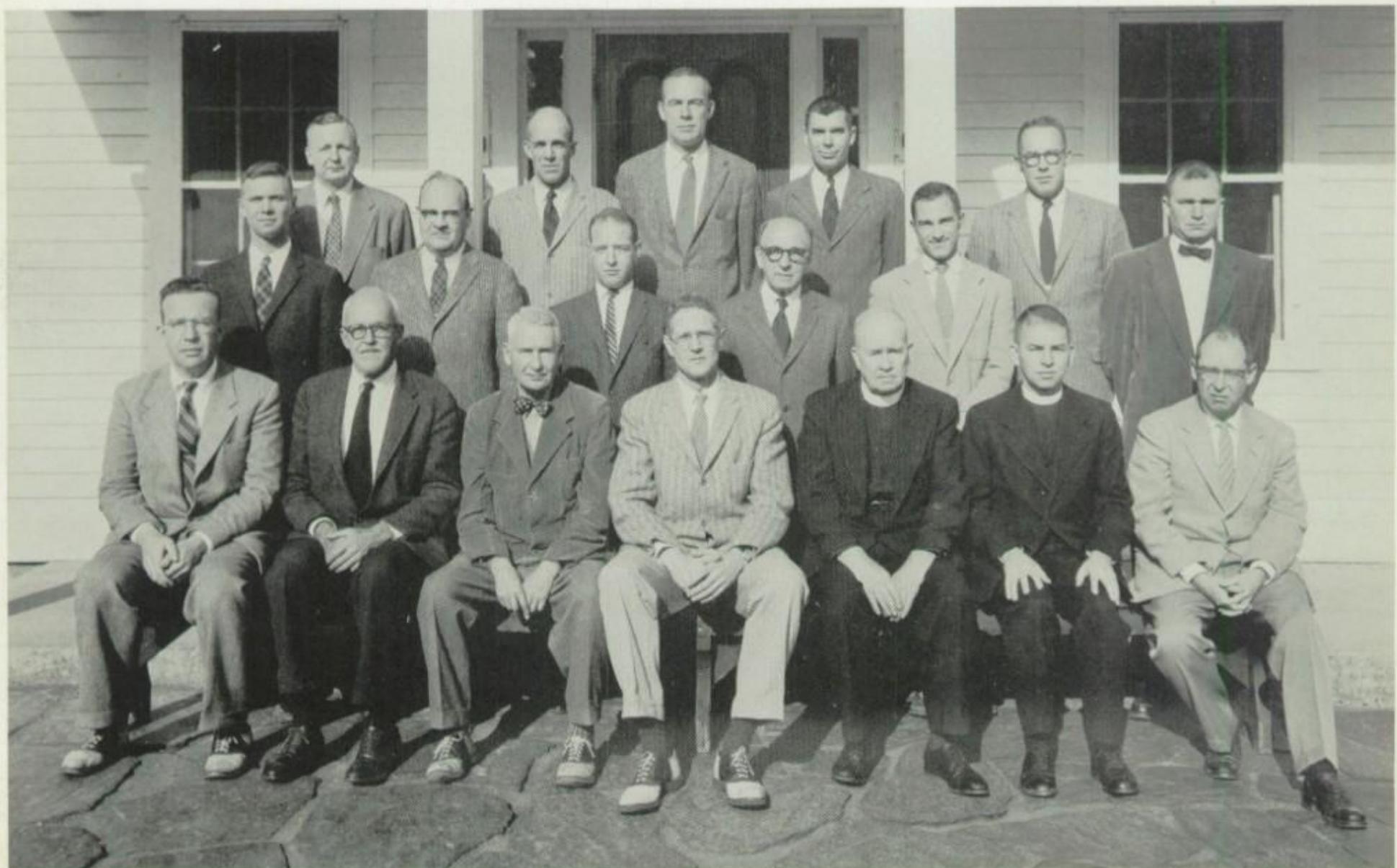
1872-1957

Her keen mind and good humor will not soon be forgotten. A dedicated teacher for many years in Glasgow she counted herself blest to have spent her last years at South Kent. Her real interest in the life of the school is a lasting compliment from one who so loved life. May she rest in peace.





The members of the Sixth Form take pleasure in dedicating this Yearbook to Mr. Richard M. Cuyler in sincere appreciation of his wise and kind counsel and his constant interest in the Form.



THE FACULTY

L. WYNNE WISTER, Headmaster

RICHARD M. CUYLER, Senior Master

The Rev. Peter Chase
Samuel A. Woodward
The Rev. Alonzo L. Wood
Lester Wittenberg, Jr.
Thomas B. Dingman
Martin A. Henry
Charles P. Whittemore
Joseph J. Brown, Jr.

Julius E. Waller
Richard M. Booth
James P. Humphreys, Jr.
R. Bruce Small
Arthur R. Smith
Noble F. Richards
William W. Edwards, Jr.
Cecil Yampolsky

Lawson A. Carter

L. WYNNE WISTER

HEADMASTER

Latin

St. Paul's 1932

Princeton A.B., 1936

Harvard M.A., 1946

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1941

On leave of absence with U.S. Army 1942-46

Rejoined South Kent Faculty in 1946

Appointed Headmaster in 1955



RICHARD M. CUYLER

SENIOR MASTER

English and Latin

Kent 1918

Princeton A.B., 1923

Appointed Senior Master in 1923



THE REV. PETER CHASE

CHAPLAIN

Religion

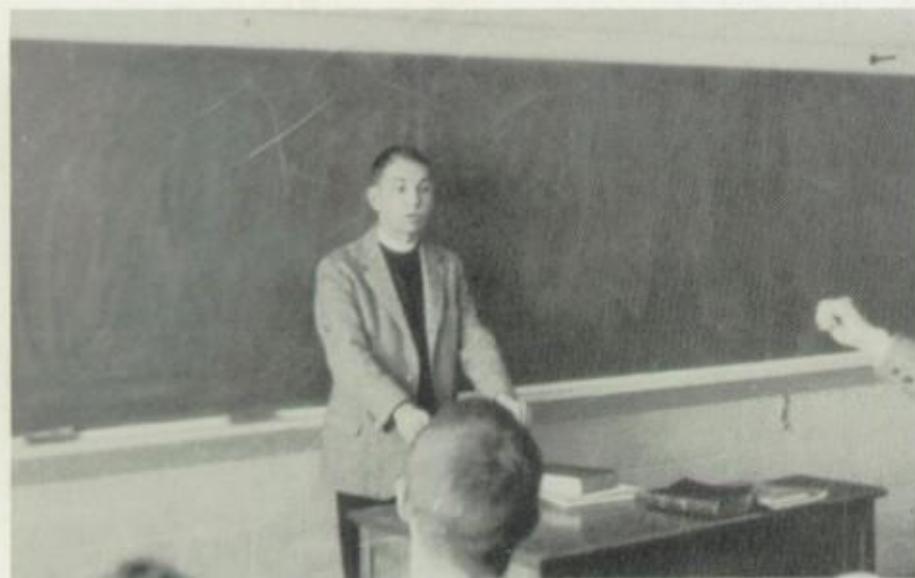
Deerfield Academy 1940

Brown A.B., 1948

General Theological Seminary S.T.B., 1951

St. Augustine's College, England

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1955



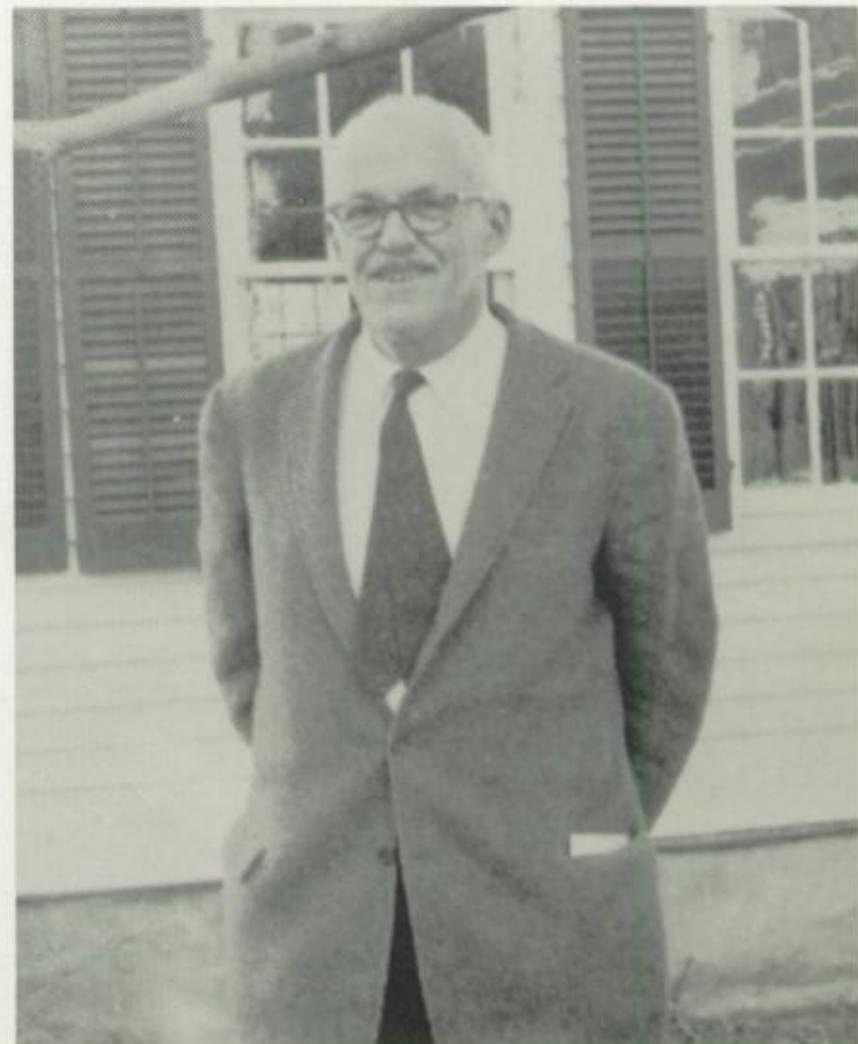
SAMUEL A. WOODWARD

BUSINESS MANAGER

History

Yale B.A., 1924

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1926



THE REV. ALONZO L. WOOD

Religion

St. Stephen's B.A., 1919
General Theological Seminary 1928
Joined South Kent Faculty in 1937
School Chaplain 1937-52
Left South Kent Faculty in 1952
Rejoined South Kent Faculty in 1956



LESTER WITTENBERG, JR.

English

South Kent 1933
Yale A.B., 1937; M.A., 1957
Joined South Kent Faculty in 1938
On leave of absence with U.S. Army 1942-46
Rejoined South Kent Faculty in 1946
On leave of absence 1956-57
Rejoined South Kent Faculty in 1957



THOMAS B. DINGMAN

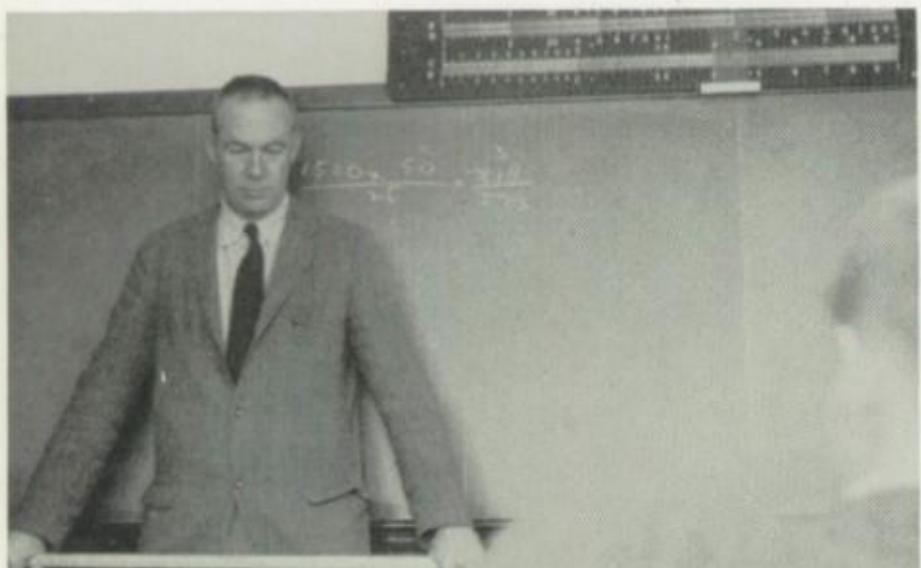
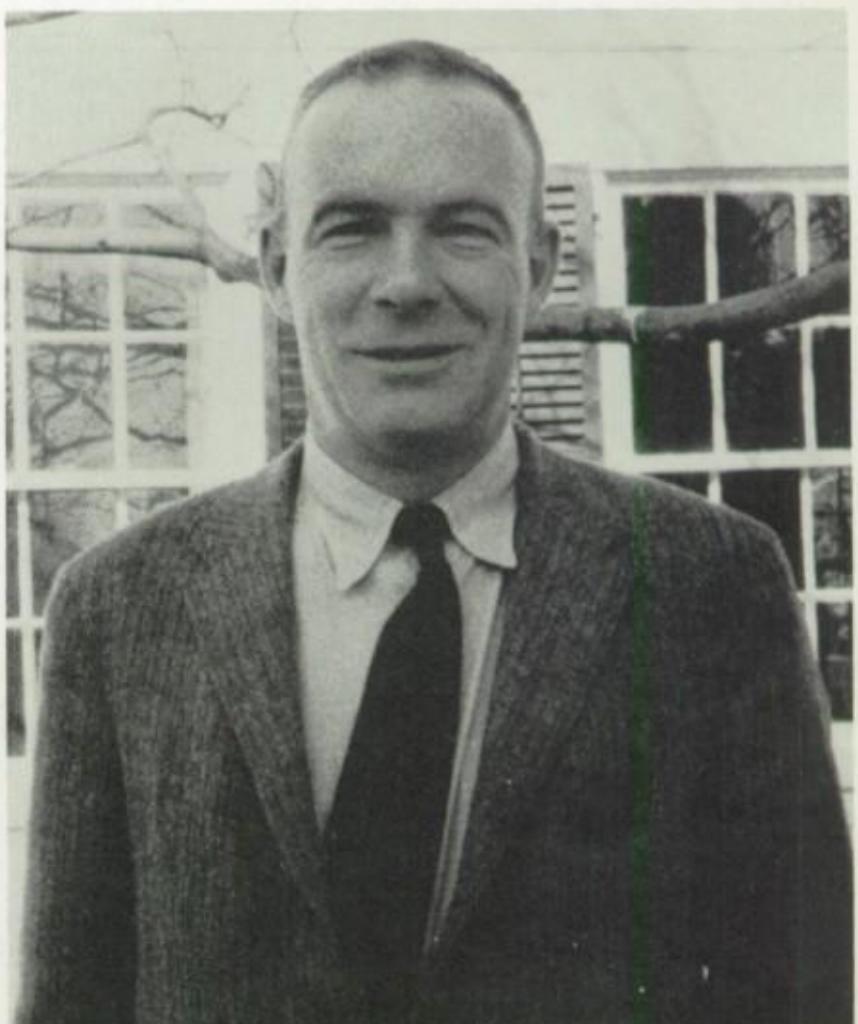
Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics

Kent 1932

Williams 1933-35

Columbia B.S., 1936; M.A., 1940

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1942



MARTIN A. HENRY

LIBRARIAN

French

Princeton A.B., 1935; M.A., 1938; Ph.D., 1944

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1943



CHARLES P. WHITTEMORE

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

History and Latin

South Kent 1939

Williams A.B., 1943

Columbia M.A., 1947; Ph.D., 1957

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1943

On leave of absence 1954-55

Rejoined South Kent Faculty 1955



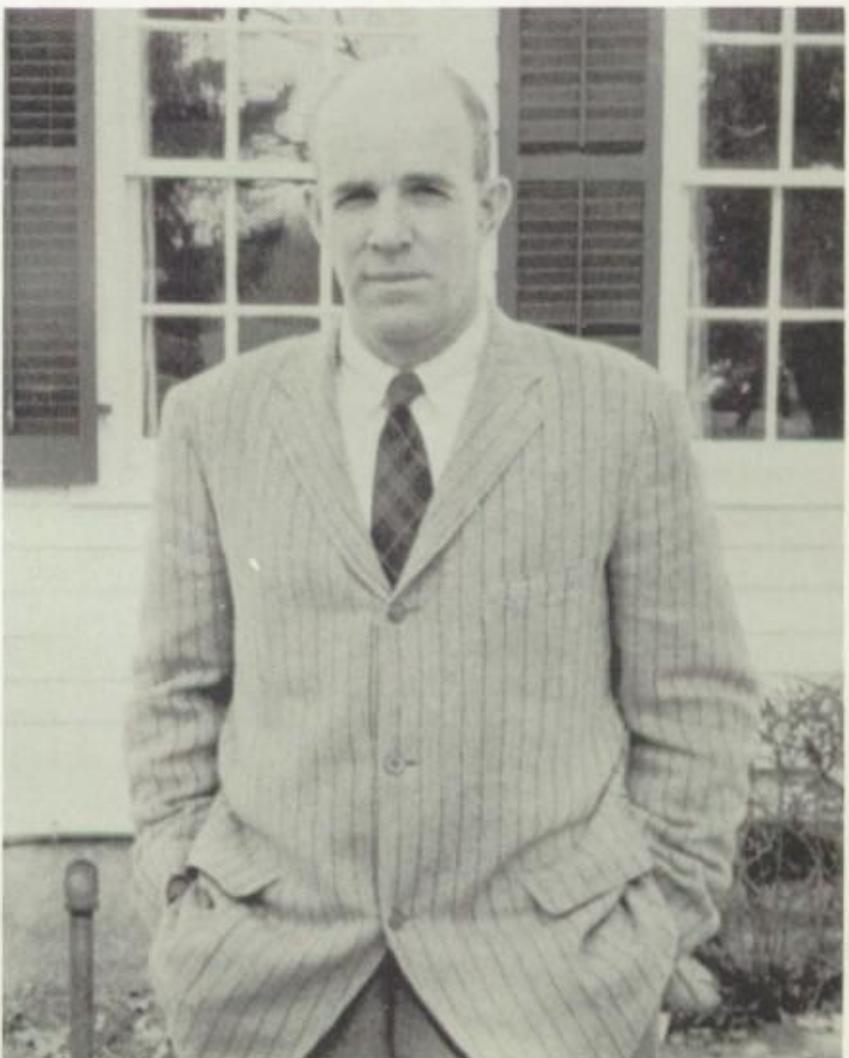
JOSEPH J. BROWN, JR.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

History and Mathematics

Princeton A.B., 1936

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1947



JULIUS E. WALLER

French and Latin

South Kent 1935

Princeton A.B., 1939

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1947

On leave of absence 1957-59



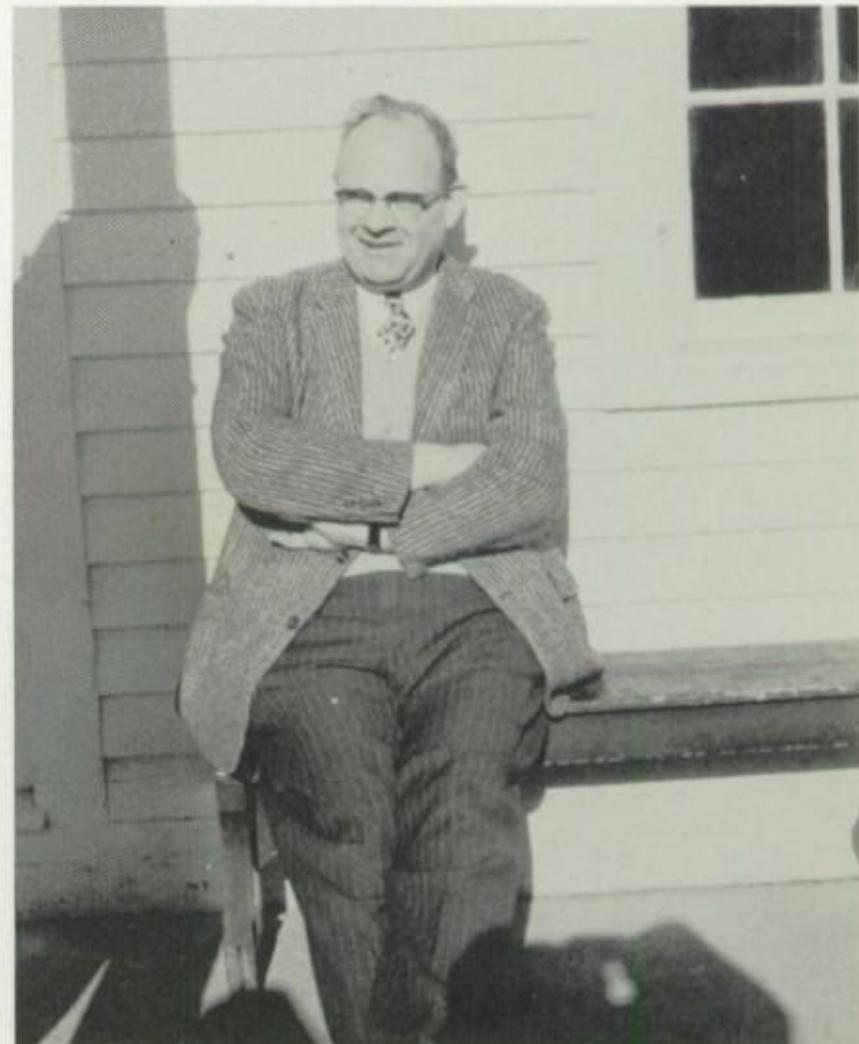
RICHARD M. BOOTH

Music

Kent 1938

Columbia A.B., 1942

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1947



JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, JR.

Mathematics

Kent 1943

Williams A.B., 1948

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1949



R. BRUCE SMALL

English and History

Marietta A.B., 1951

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1951



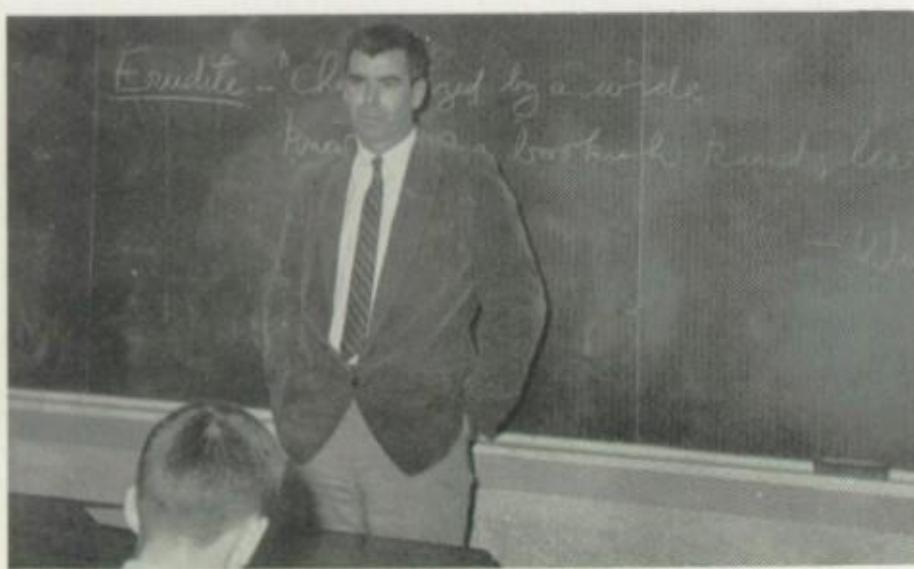
ARTHUR R. SMITH

English

St. Paul's 1928

Yale A.B., 1932; Arch. B., 1935

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1954



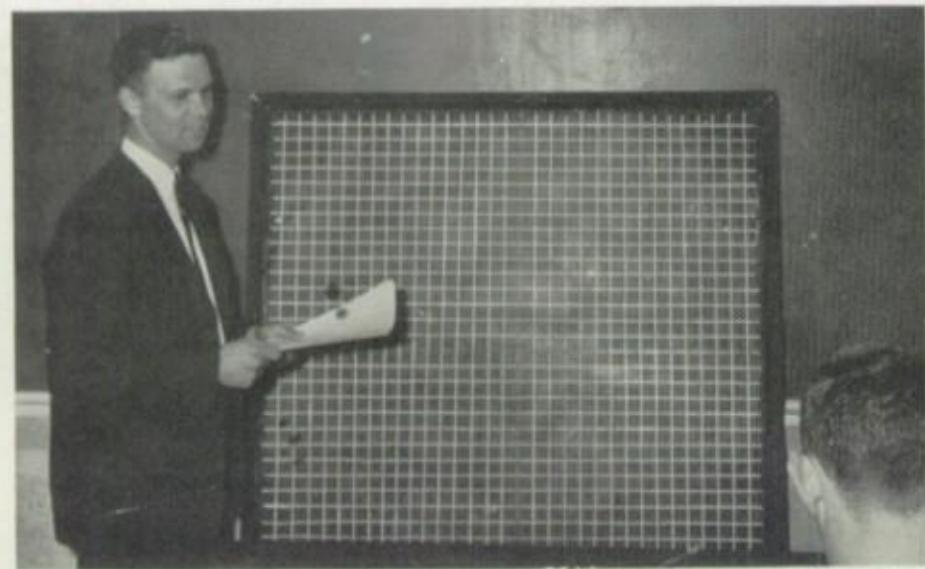
NOBLE F. RICHARDS

Mathematics

South Kent 1949

Trinity B.S., 1953

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1956



WILLIAM W. EDWARDS, JR.

History

South Kent 1947

Springfield A.B., 1957

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1957



CECIL YAMPOLSKY

Biology

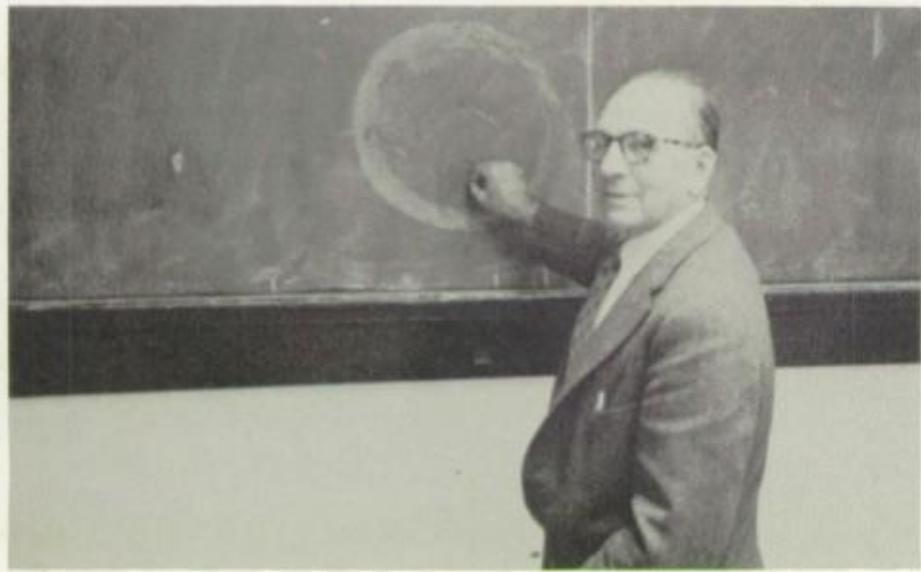
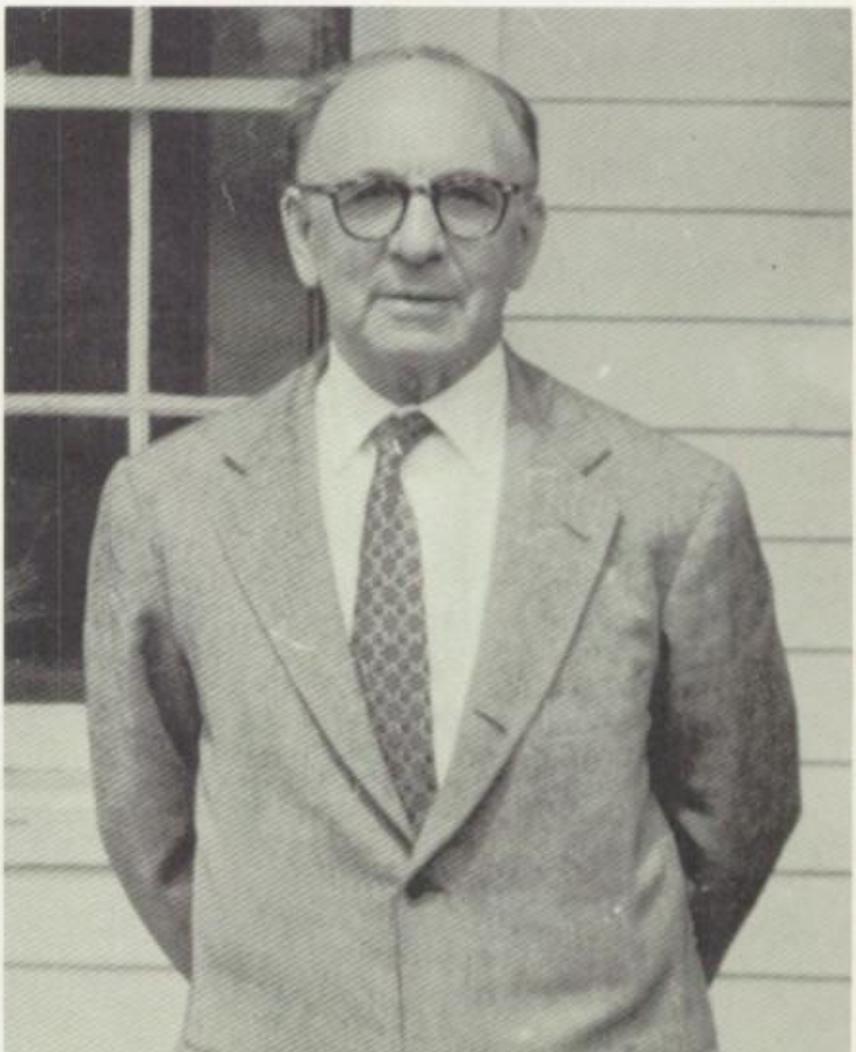
Lewis Institute

University of Wisconsin B.S.

Columbia

University of Zurich, Switzerland, PhD.

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1957



LAWSON A. CARTER

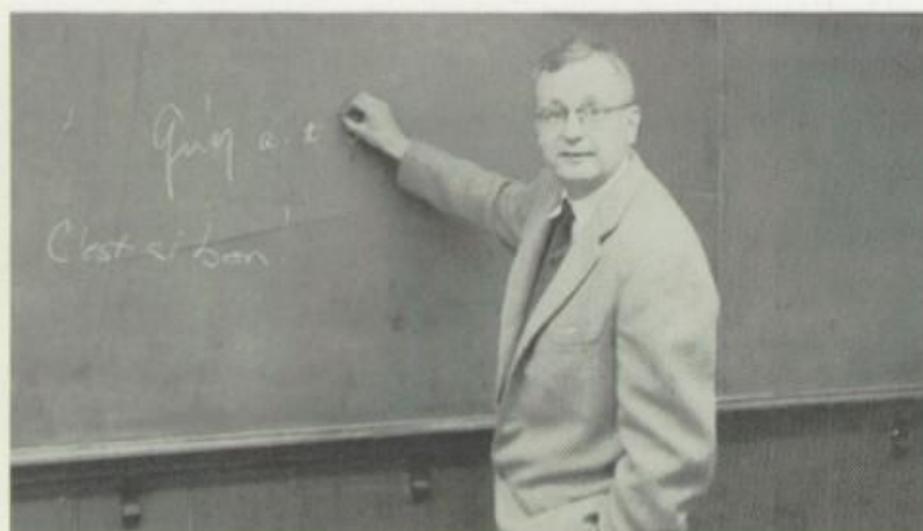
French and Latin

St. Paul's 1921

Yale B.A., 1926; M.A., 1947; Ph.D., 1951

Harvard L.L.B., 1929

Joined South Kent Faculty in 1957



FAMILIAR FACES ABOUT THE SCHOOL



Mrs. Baruth



Miss Brown



Mrs. Lyon



Mrs. Wood



Charlie and Gladys Barnard



John Smith



Martin



Mrs. Martin



Tom Boyd



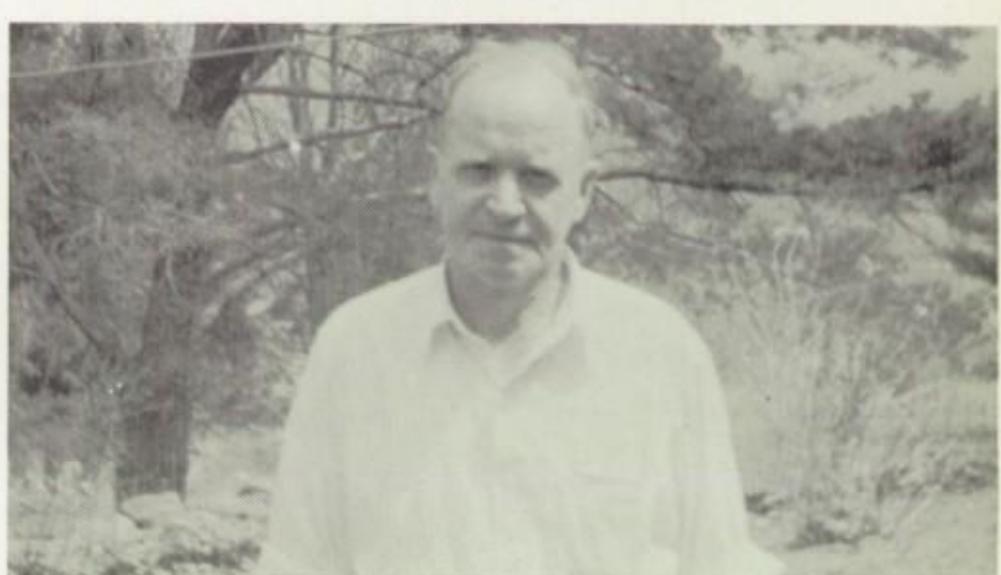
Vick Deak



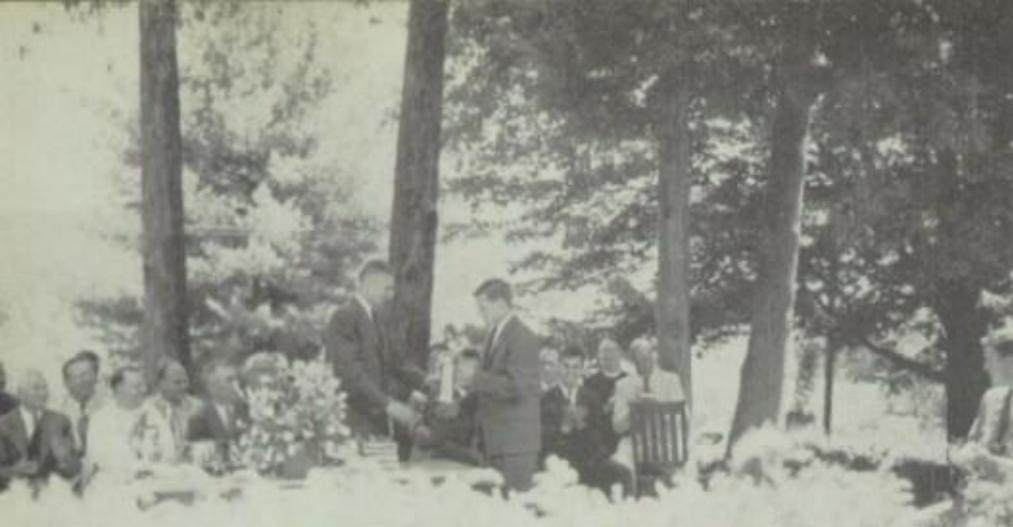
John Deak



Irwin Parker



Len Christian



PRIZE DAY

June 6, 1958

CUM LAUDE

Legaré Walker Cuyler

Rodney Lane Burton

Robert Bolling Waldner

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Robert Bruce Small, Faculty

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Head of the School	Stuart Arthur Cowan
Sixth Form	Rodney Lane Burton
Fifth Form	David Walter Budding
Fourth Form	Frank Forester III
Third Form	Robert John Stern
Second Form	Richard Wellington Reese
George Hodges Bartlett English Prize	Legaré Walker Cuyler
George Hodges Bartlett History Prize	Legaré Walker Cuyler
Mathematics Prize	Rodney Lane Burton
Science Prize	Rodney Lane Burton
Harvard Prize	David Walter Budding
Franklin and Marshall Prize	Alan Mondell Pease
Scholastic Improvement	Aldis Perrin Butler, Jr.



ATHLETIC AWARDS

Best All-around Athlete John Carnochan Farr
Best All-around Junior Athlete Stuart Arthur Cowan



INTRAMURAL AWARDS

Intramural Competition (Team) Cardinals
Intramural Competition (Individual)
Legaré Walker Cuyler



SCHOOL AWARDS

The Playhouse Award Richard Kelsey Tompkins
David Clement Welsh
Dining-room Award Rockwell Townsend
Infirmary Award Thomas MacGregor Leever
Chess Award John Williams Agate
The Gardners' Plaque Alan Mondell Pease
Housatonic Art Association
Award Legaré Walker Cuyler
Art Award Jonathan Fairbanks Richards



The Headmaster's Cup Legaré Walker Cuyler





THE SIXTH FORM

Back row (l. to r.): Rainhard. Second row: Burton, R., Tompkins, Farish, Farr, Cuyler, Pease, Smith, Madara, Moon. First row: Frost, A., Agate, Shapiro, Lloyd, Mathews, Peabody, G. (Pres.), Peabody, C., Monck, Richards, Waldner, Hewat. Absent: Lanier, Watkins.

JOHN WILLIAMS AGATE

Union

Leonia, N. J.

Born October 24, 1939
 Entered South Kent September 1954
 Football '54, '55, '56
 Hockey '55, '56, '57, '58
 Baseball '56, '57, '58
 Crew '55
 Chess Club '55, '56, Captain '57, '58
 Black
 Inspector



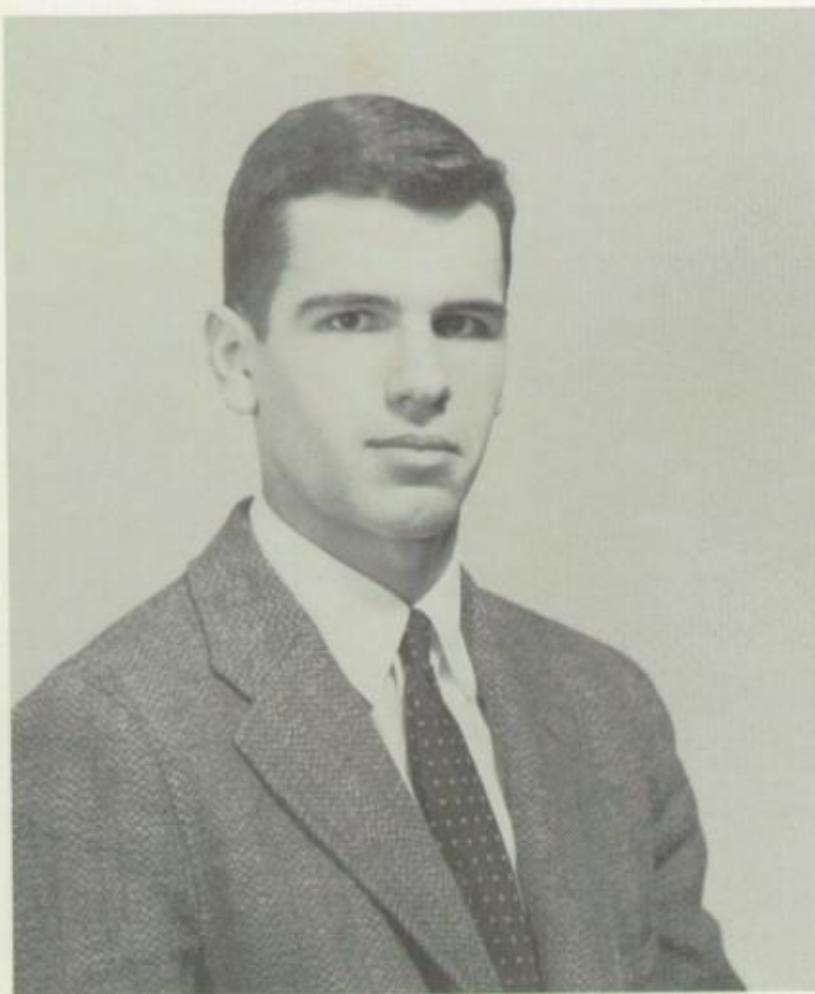
RODNEY LANE BURTON

Princeton

Geneva, Illinois

Born June 20, 1940
 Entered South Kent September 1956
 Football '56, '57
 Hockey '57, Captain '58
 Baseball '57, '58
 Pigtail Board '58
 Yearbook Board '58
 Chess Club '57, '58
 Dramatics '57
 Camera Club '57, '58
 Black
 Inspector



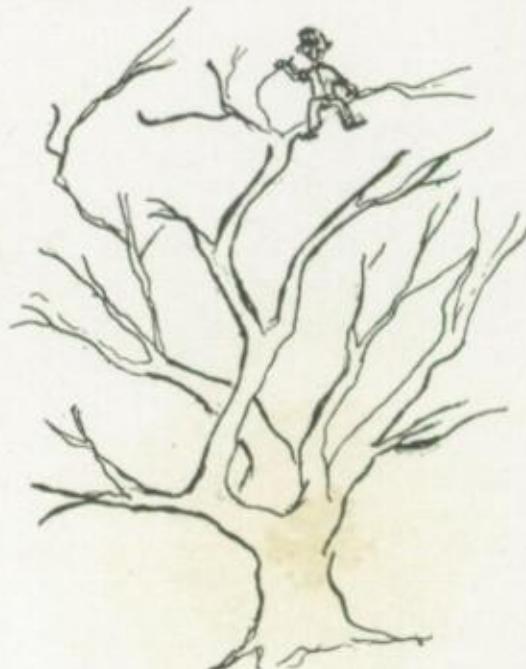


LEGARÉ WALKER CUYLER

Princeton

South Kent, Conn.

Born February 5, 1940
Entered South Kent September 1954
Football '54, '55, SKS '56, '57
Hockey SKS '55, '56, '57, '58
Baseball '57, SKS '58
Tennis '55, '56
Pigtail Board '58
Yearbook Board '58
Glee Club '55, '56, '57, '58
Octet '57
Art Club '55, '57, '58
Public Speaking '56
Dramatics Stage Manager '56, '57
Nativity Play '58
Black
Senior Prefect



WILLIAM STAMPS FARISH III

University of Virginia

Houston, Texas

Born March 17, 1939
Entered South Kent September 1955
Football SKS '55, '56, '57
Hockey '56, '57, '58
Baseball SKS '56, '57, '58
Pigtail Senior Editor '58
Yearbook Board '58
Dramatics '56, '57
Public Speaking '56
Black Lieutenant '57, Captain '58
Sub-Prefect

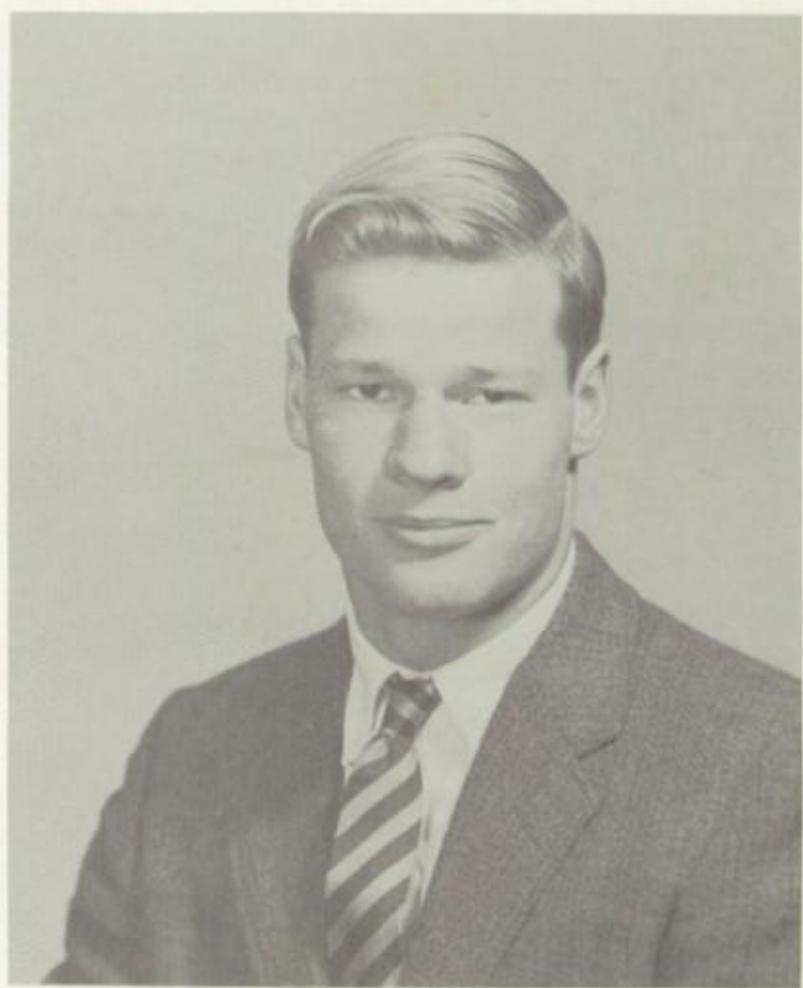
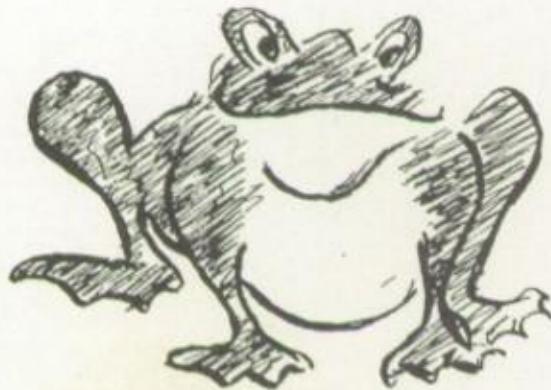


JOHN CARNOCHAN FARR

Wesleyan

Old Greenwich, Conn.

Born February 16, 1940
 Entered South Kent September 1954
 Football '54, '55, SKS '56, '57
 Hockey '55, SKS '56, '57, Captain '58
 Baseball '55, SKS '56, Captain '57, '58
 Pigtail Board '58
 Yearbook Board '58
 Glee Club '58
 Dramatics '56, '57
 Nativity Play '58
 Cardinal
 Dorm Prefect



ARCHIE QUARRIER FROST

Brown

Waccabuc, N. Y.

Born September 10, 1940
 Entered South Kent September 1953
 Football '53, '54, '55, '56, '57
 Hockey '54, '55, '56, '57, SKS '58
 Baseball '56
 Crew '54, SKS '55
 Tennis '57, SKS '58
 Glee Club '54, '56, '57, '58
 Art Club '54, '57
 Dramatics '54, '55, '56
 Nativity Play '54
 Second Form President
 Cardinal
 Inspector



SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



ALAN VAIL HEWAT

Dartmouth

Williamstown, Mass.

Born August 4, 1940
Entered South Kent September 1954
Football '55, '56, SKS '57
Hockey '55, '56, '57, Numerals '58
Baseball '55, '56, SKS '57, '58
Pigtail Editor-in-Chief '58
Yearbook Board '58
Glee Club '55, '56, '58
Dramatics '55, '56, '57, '58
Nativity Play '55, '58
Cardinal
Inspector

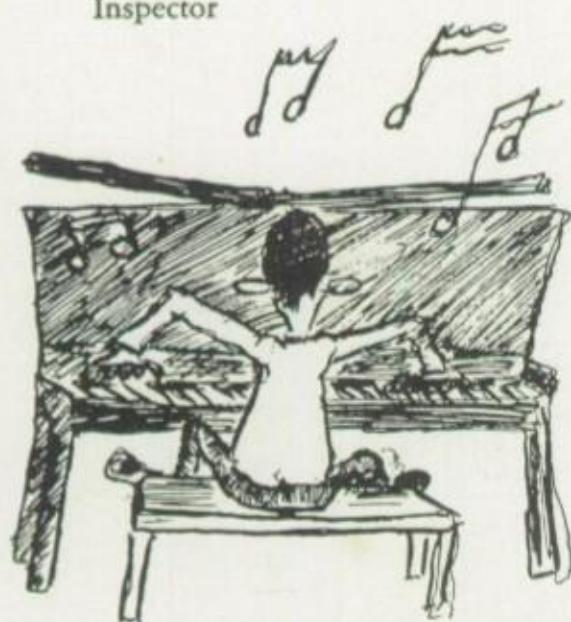


JAMES FRANKLIN LANIER

University of South Carolina

New York City, N. Y.

Born February 14, 1941
Entered South Kent September 1955
Football '55, '56, '57
Hockey '56, '57, '58
Baseball '57
Crew '56, '58
Pigtail Board '58
Dramatics '57, '58
Public Speaking '58
Black
Inspector



MALCOLM LLOYD

Trinity

Clayton, Missouri

Born April 7, 1939

Entered South Kent September 1953

Football '53, '54, '55, SKS '56, '57

Hockey '54, SKS '55, '56, '57, '58

Crew '54, '55, SKS '56, Captain '57, '58

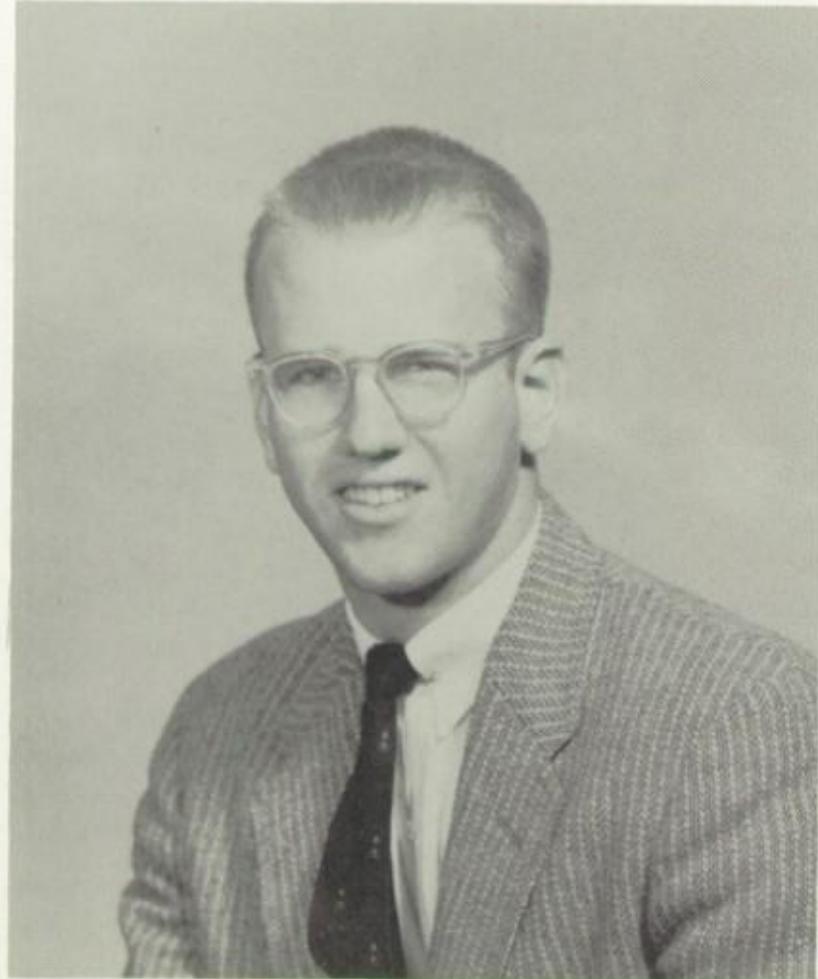
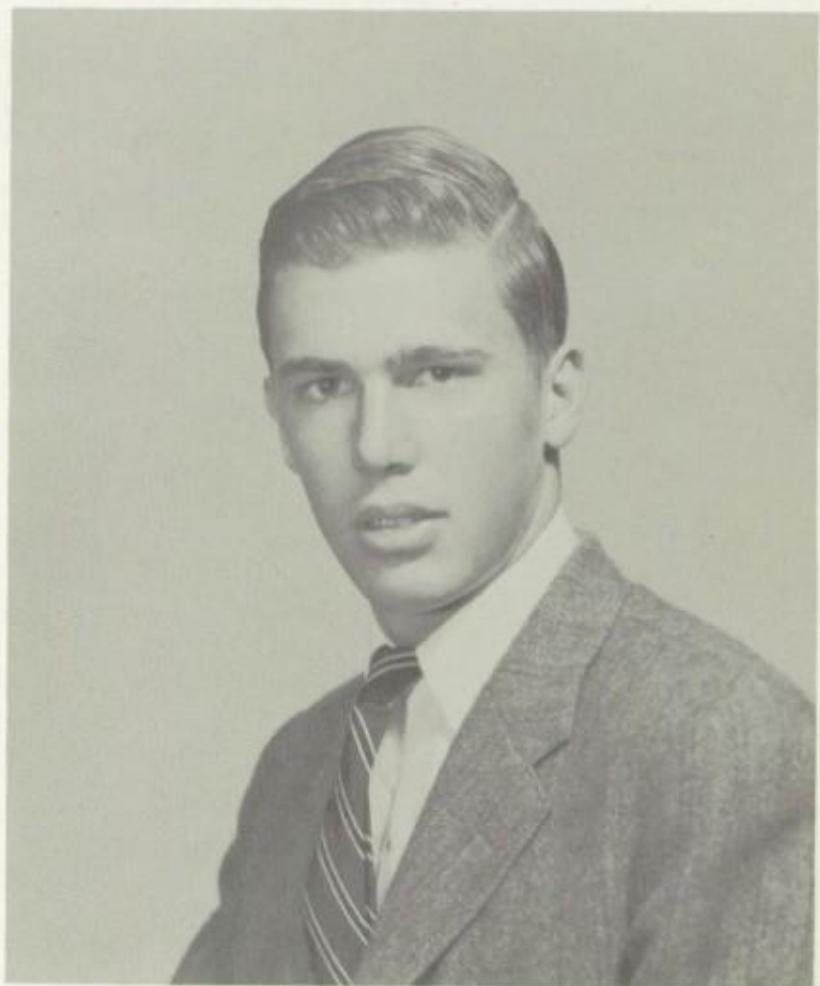
Glee Club '54, '55, '56, '57, '58

Dramatics '54, '55, '56, '57

Nativity Play '58

Cardinal

Inspector



EDWARD SKINNER MADARA JR.

Dickinson

Narbeth, Pa.

Born October 4, 1939

Entered South Kent September 1954

Football '54, '55, '56, SKS '57

Hockey '55, '56, '57, Captain '58

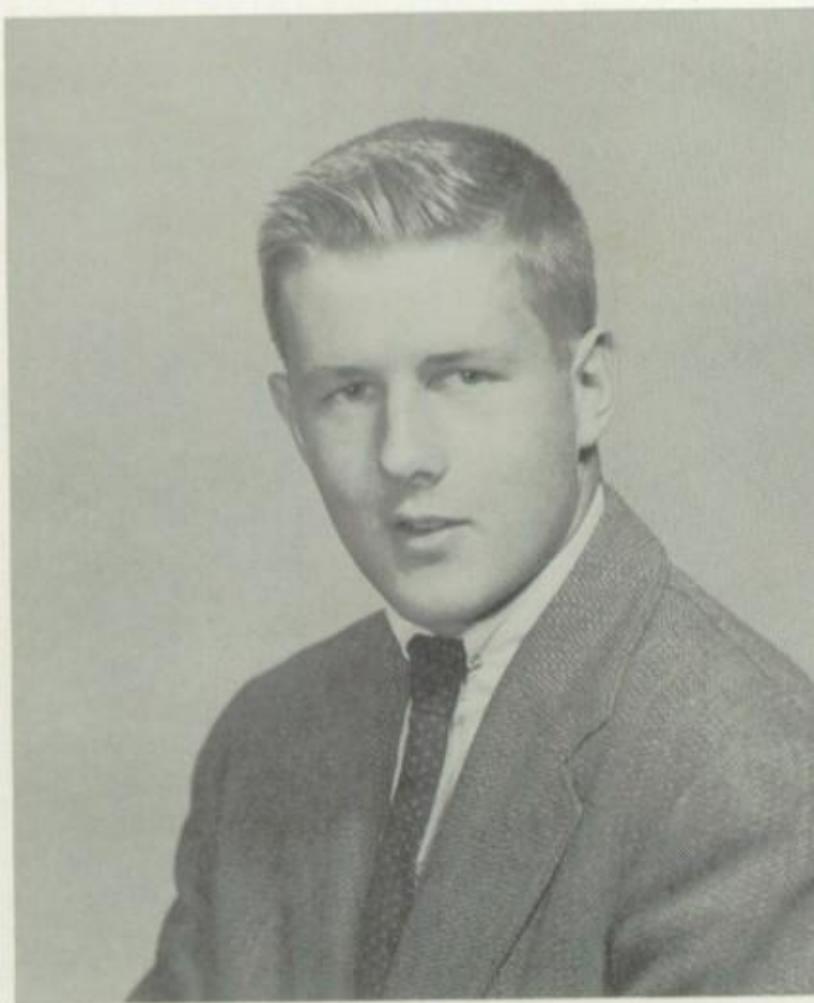
Baseball '55, '56, '57, '58

Black

Library



SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



ALAN CROSBY MATHEWS

Kenyon

Rio de Janeiro, Brasil

Born March 8, 1939
Entered South Kent September 1952
Football '52, '53, '54, '55, SKS '56, '57
Hockey '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, Captain '58
Baseball '53
Tennis SKS '55, '56, '57, Captain '58
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Dramatics '57, '58
Public Speaking '57, '58
Nativity Play '53, '56, '57, '58
Black
Sacristan '57, '58

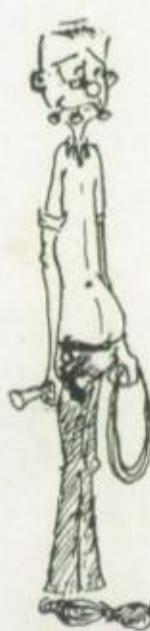


E. H. BERESFORD MONCK

Tufts

Wellesley, Mass.

Born March 5, 1939
Entered South Kent September 1953
Football '53, '54, '55, Manager SKS '56, '57
Hockey '54, '55, '56, '57, Numerals '58
Crew '54, '55, '56, SKS '57, '58
Yearbook Board '58
Glee Club '54, '55, '56, '57, '58
Octet '57
Dramatics '56, '57, '58
Black
Maintenance

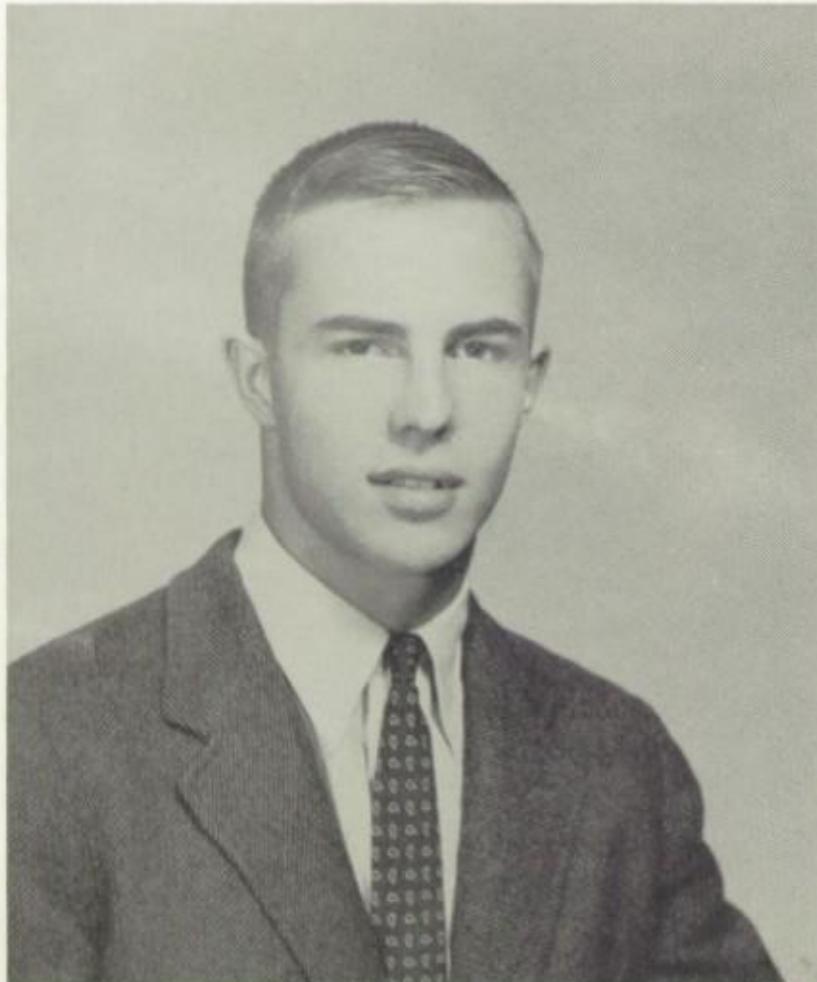
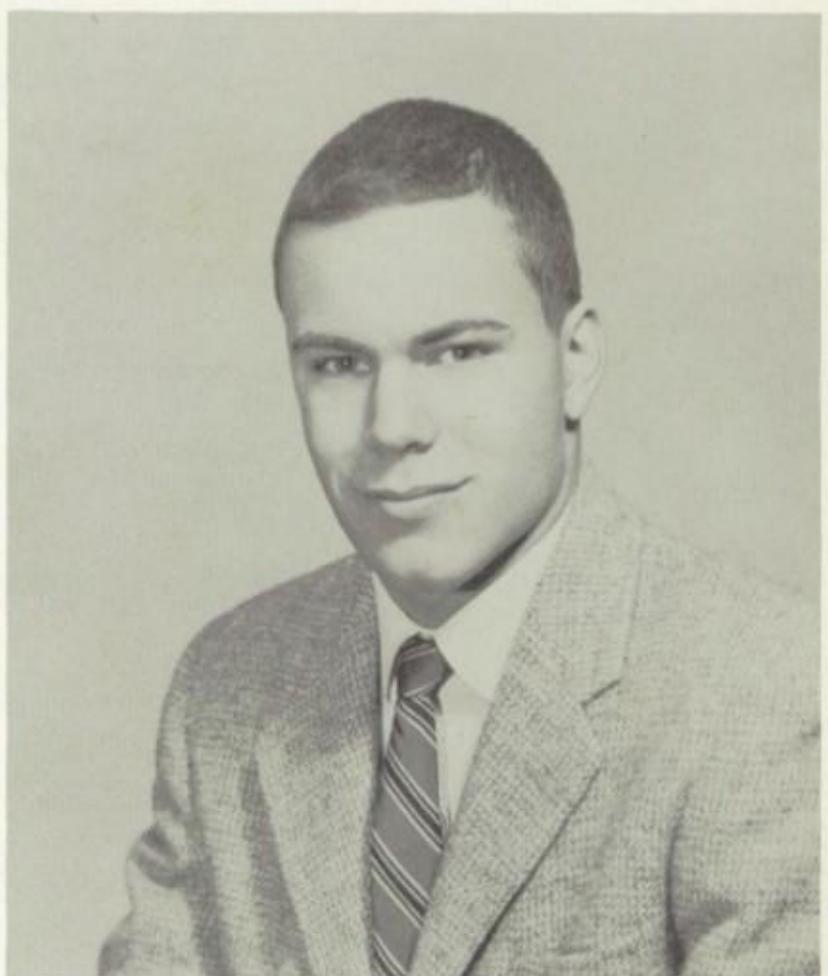
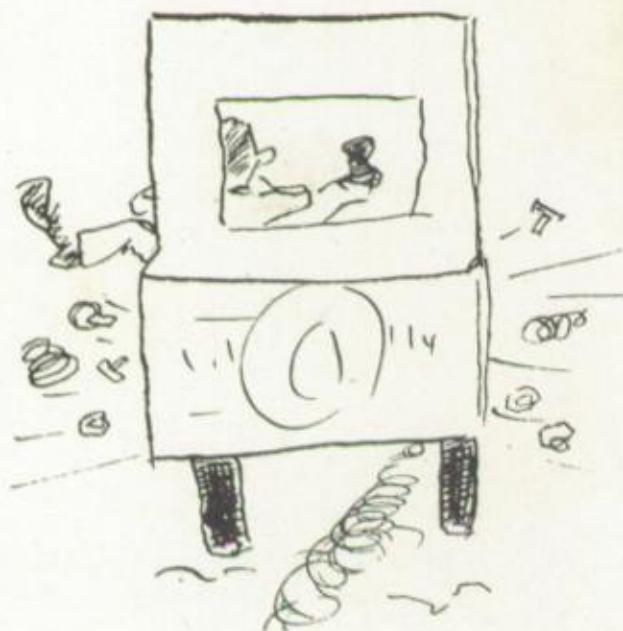


PETER EDWARD MOON

Union

Pomfret, Conn.

Born November 8, 1940
 Entered South Kent September 1954
 Football '54, '55, SKS '56, '57
 Hockey '55, '56, '57, Captain '58
 Baseball '55, '56, '57, '58
 Nativity Play '58
 Cardinal
 Truck '57, '58



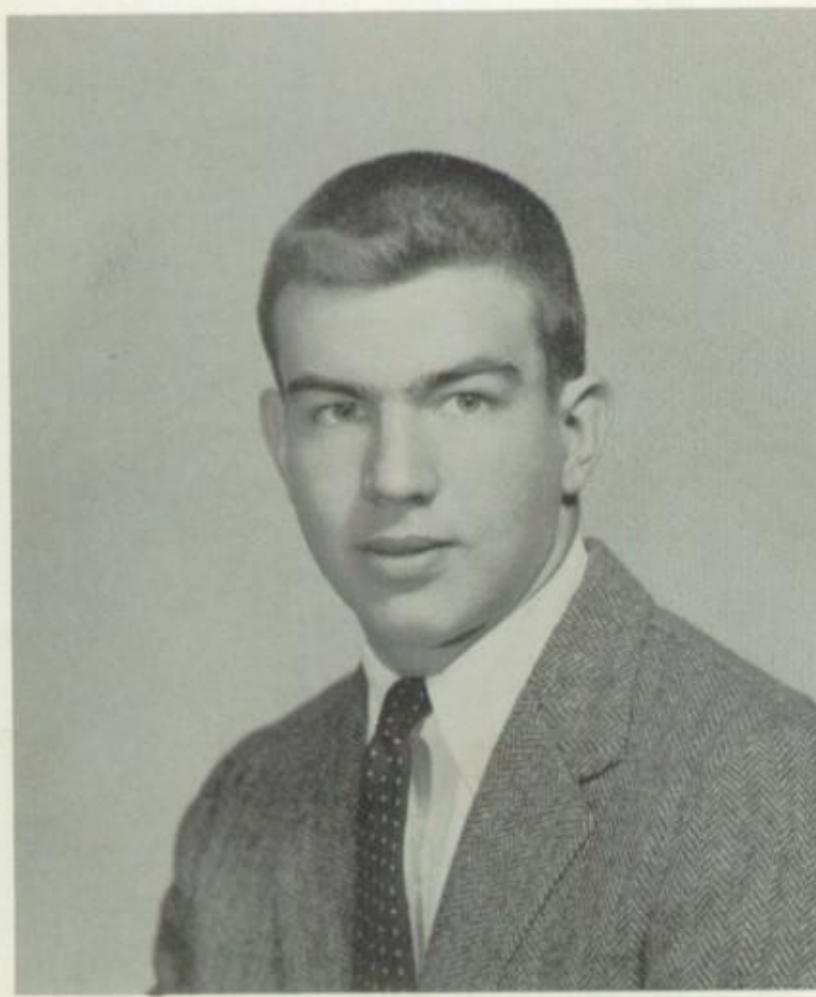
CHARLES MARSHALL PEABODY, JR.

Wilton, Conn.

Born September 28, 1939
 Entered South Kent September 1952
 Football '52, '53, '54, SKS '55, '56, Co-Captain '57
 Hockey '52, '53, '54, SKS '55, '56, '57
 Baseball '52
 Crew '53, '56, '58
 Tennis '57
 Pigtail Board '58
 Dramatics '56, '57
 Camera Club '53, '54
 Nativity Play '58
 Black
 Inspector



SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



ALAN MONDELL PEASE

Dartmouth

Duxbury, Mass.

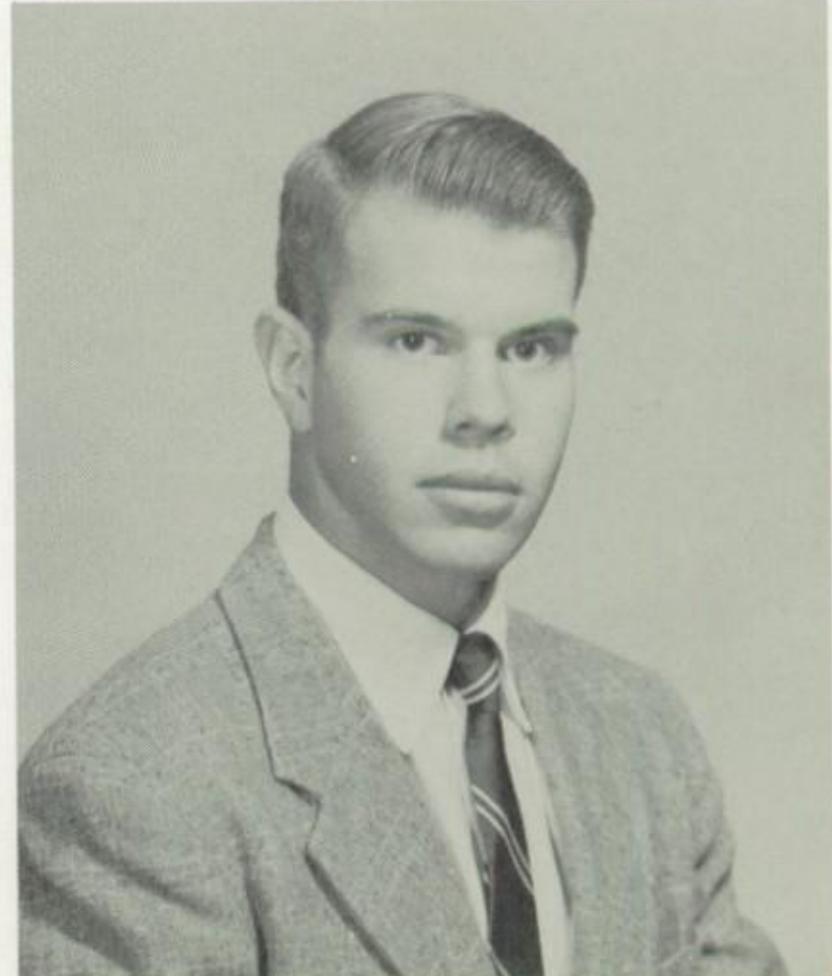
Born November 16, 1939
Entered South Kent September 1954
Football '54, SKS '55, '56, '57
Hockey '55, '56, '57, Captain '58
Crew '55, SKS '56, Captain '57, '58
Pigtail Board '57, '58
Glee Club '55, '56
Dramatics '57
Public Speaking '55, '56, '57, '58
Fifth Form President
Nativity Play '58
Cardinal
Prefect



GILL WYLIE PEABODY

Wilton, Conn.

Born September 28, 1939
Entered South Kent September 1952
Football '52, '53, '54, SKS '55, Captain '56, '57
Hockey '53, '54, '55, SKS '56, '57, '58
Baseball '53, '54, '55
Crew '56, SKS '58
Glee Club '53, '55, '56, '58
Octet '57, '58
Dramatics '56, '57, '58
Sixth Form President
Cardinal Lieutenant '57, Captain '58
Headwaiter



THOMAS McMAHON RIANHARD, JR.

Yale

Middlebury, Conn.

Born October 4, 1939
 Entered South Kent September 1956
 Football SKS '56, '57
 Hockey '57, Numerals '58
 Crew '57, SKS '58
 Glee Club '57, '58
 Black
 Inspector



JONATHAN FAIRBANKS RICHARDS

University of Lausanne

Washington, Conn.

Born September 1, 1941
 Entered South Kent September 1953
 Football '53, '54, '55, '56, '57
 Hockey '54, '55, '56, '57, Captain '58
 Baseball '54, '55, '56, '57, '58
 Pigtail Board '58
 Yearbook Board '58
 Glee Club '54, '58
 Art Club '54, '55, '56, '57, '58
 Dramatics '54, '55, '56, '57, '58
 Nativity Play '53
 Black
 Inspector





THOMAS CLEMENS SHAPIRO

Columbia

Pine Plains, N. Y.

Born May 10, 1939

Entered South Kent September 1953

Football '53, '55

Hockey '55, '56, '57, Captain '58

Crew '54, '55, '56, '57, SKS '58

Public Speaking '54, '55, '56, '57, '58

Black

Inspector



PATRICK VALENTINE SMITH

Colgate

Darien, Conn.

Born December 27, 1939

Entered South Kent September 1954

Football '54, SKS '55, '56, '57

Hockey '55, '56, '57, Captain '58

Baseball '55, SKS '56, '57, '58

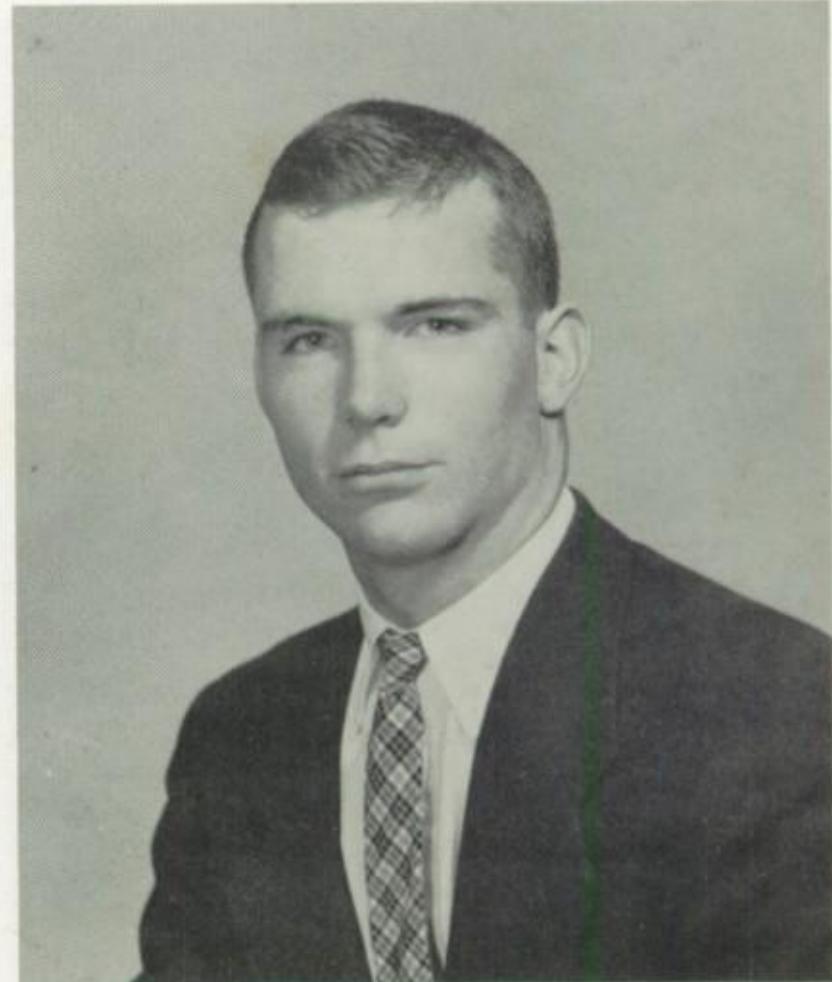
Yearbook Board '58

Glee Club '57, '58

Dramatics '57

Cardinal

Hour Board



RICHARD KELSEY TOMPKINS, JR.

University of Colorado

Mexico, D.F., Mexico

Born October 25, 1940

Entered South Kent September 1955

Football '55, '56, SKS '57

Hockey '56, '57, SKS '58

Baseball SKS '56, '57, '58

Dramatics '55, '56, '57

Public Speaking '56

Cardinal

Inspector



ROBERT BOLLING WALDNER

Princeton

Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Born May 2, 1939

Entered South Kent September 1954

Football '54, '55, '56, '57

Hockey '55, '56, '57, '58

Crew '55, '56

Tennis '57, '58

Pigtail Board '58

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief '58

Black

Headwaiter



SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



CHARLES BIGHAM WATKINS

Haverford

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born November 21, 1940

Entered South Kent September 1956

Football '56, '57

Hockey '57, Manager SKS '58

Tennis '57, '58

Pigtail Board '58

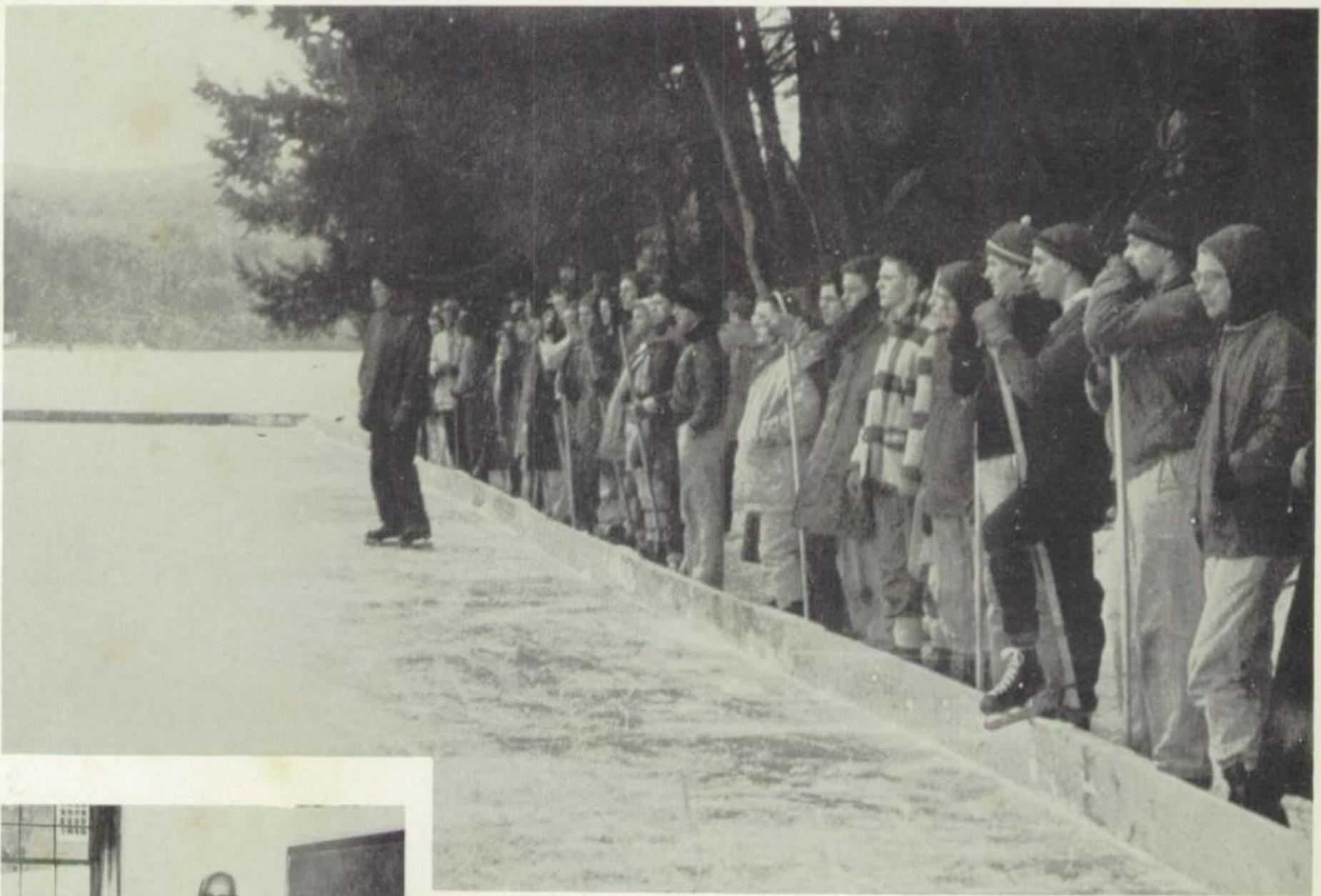
Yearbook Board '58

Public Speaking '57, '58

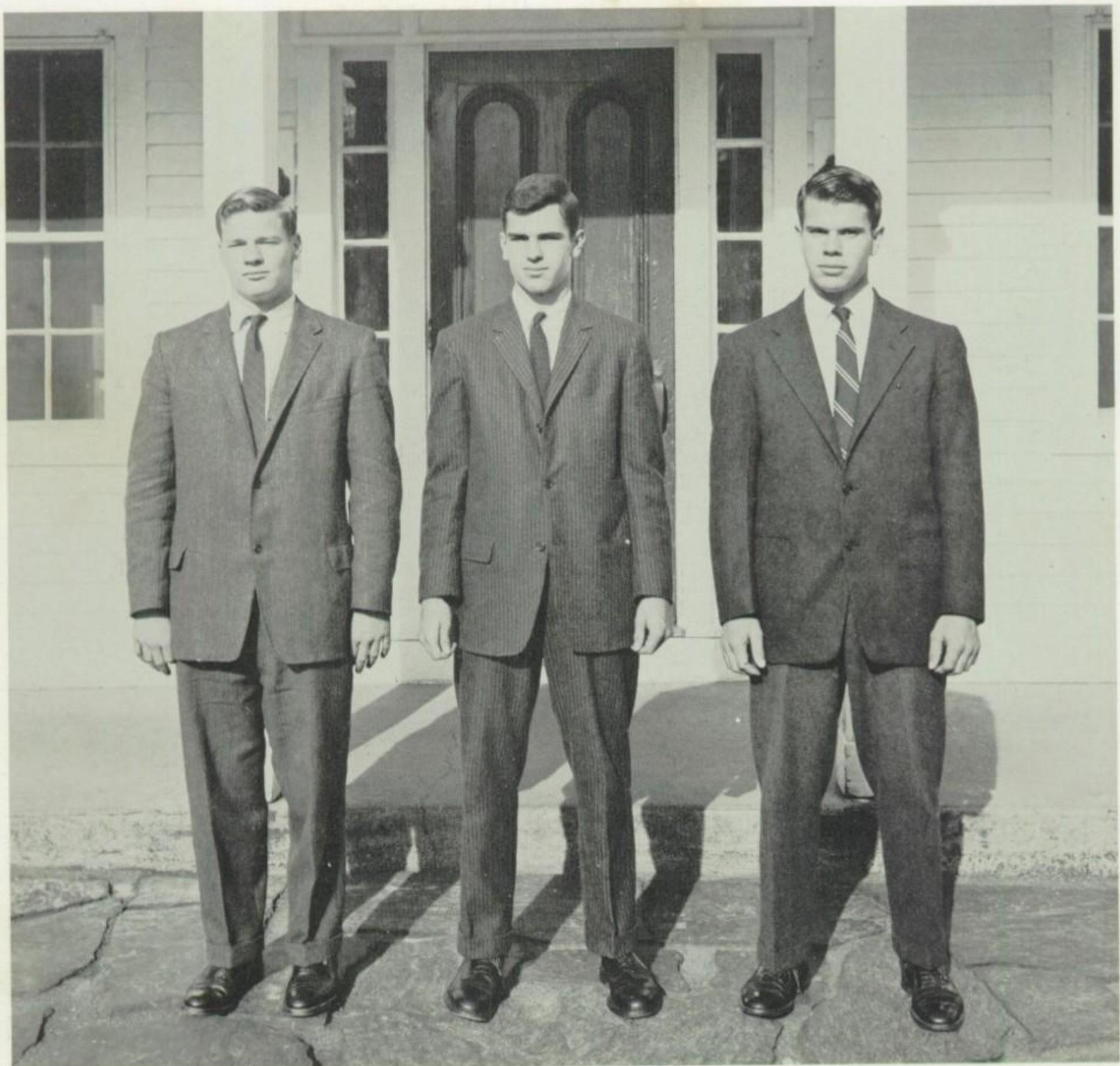
Cardinal

Postmaster





THE SOUTH KENT STUDENT BODY

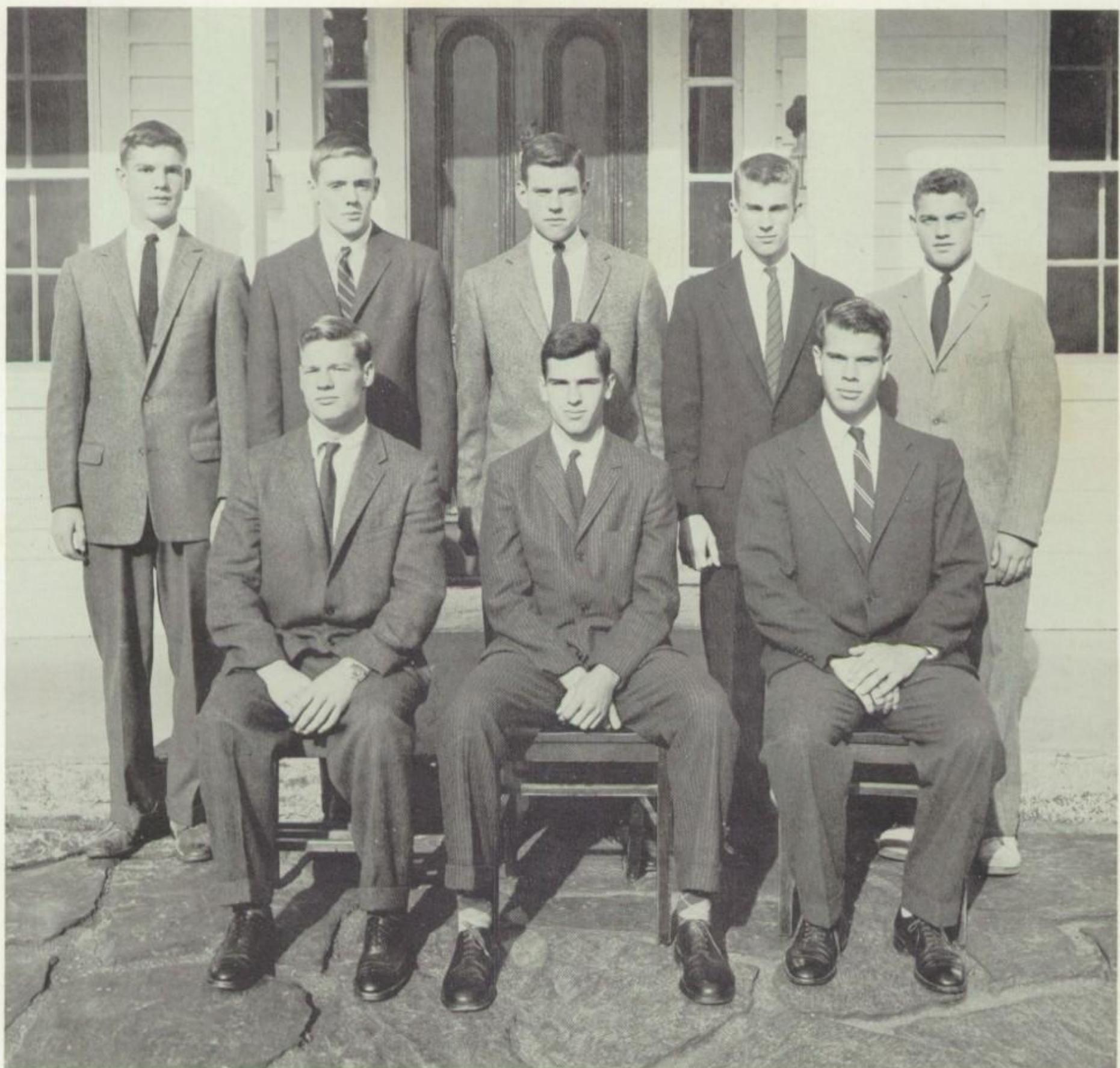


THE PREFECTS

Legaré W. Cuyler

John C. Farr

Alan M. Pease



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Legaré W. Cuyler '58

John C. Farr '58

Alan M. Pease '58

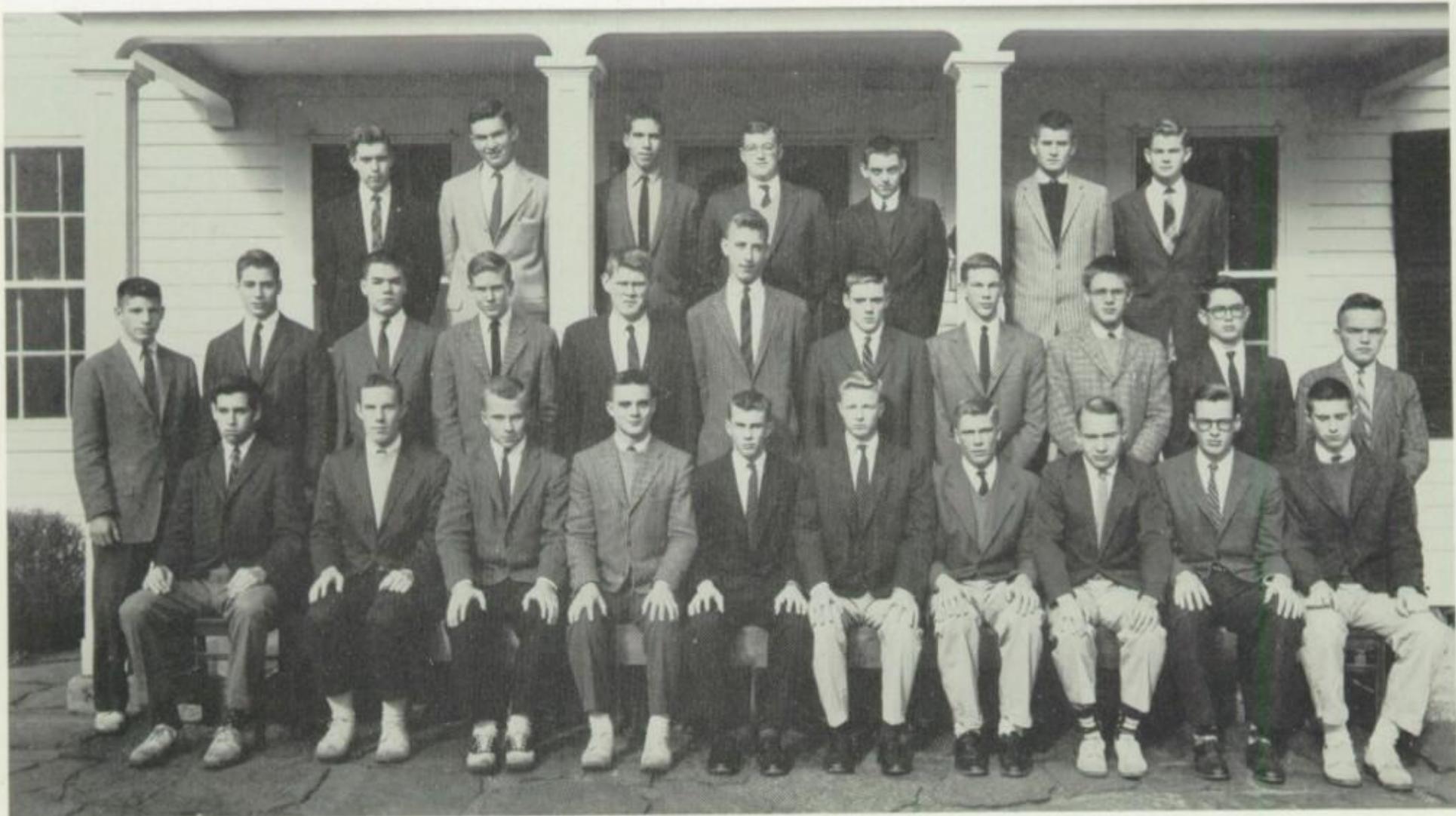
William S. Farish, III

James P. Barr '59

David C. Welsh '59

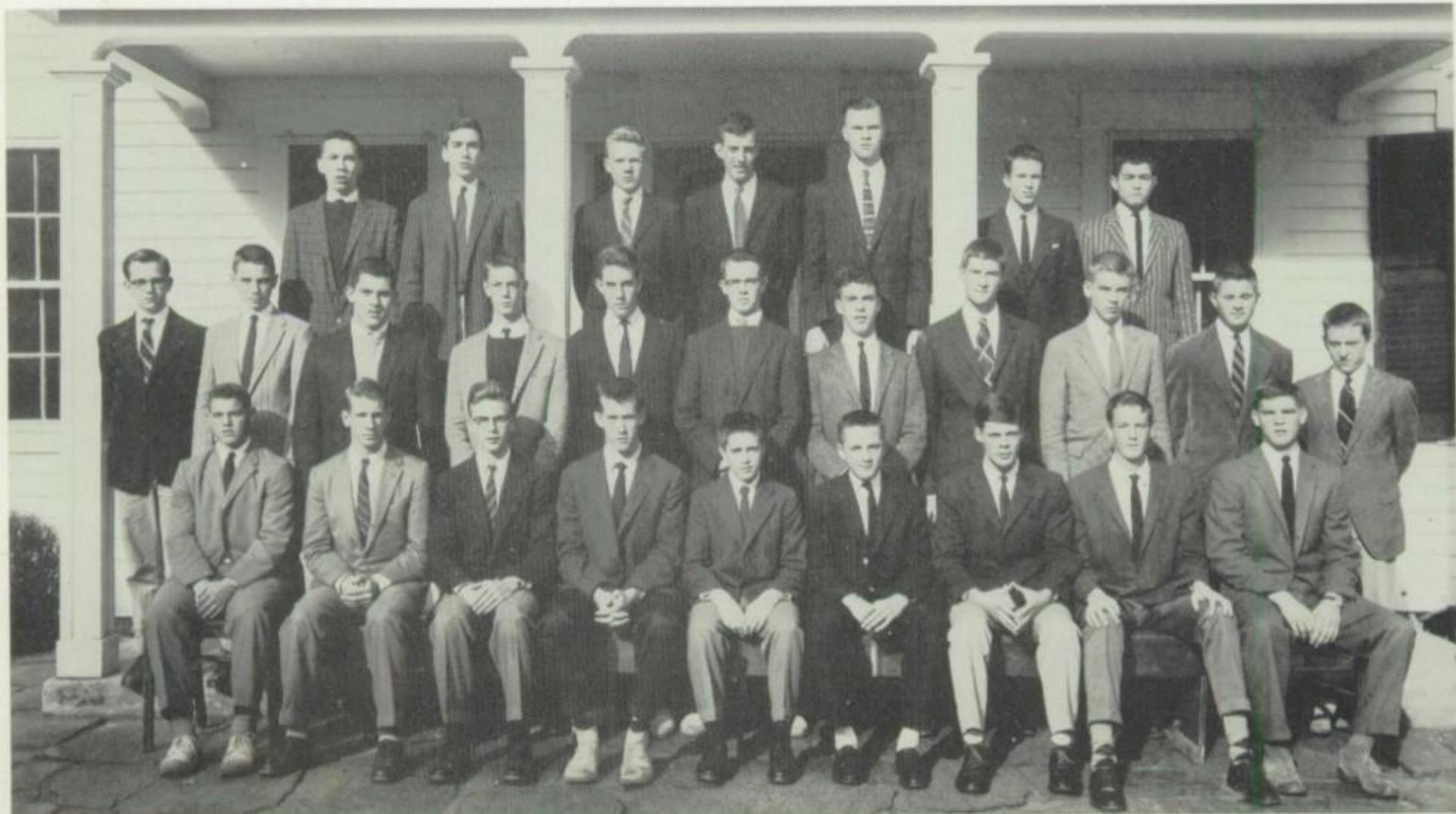
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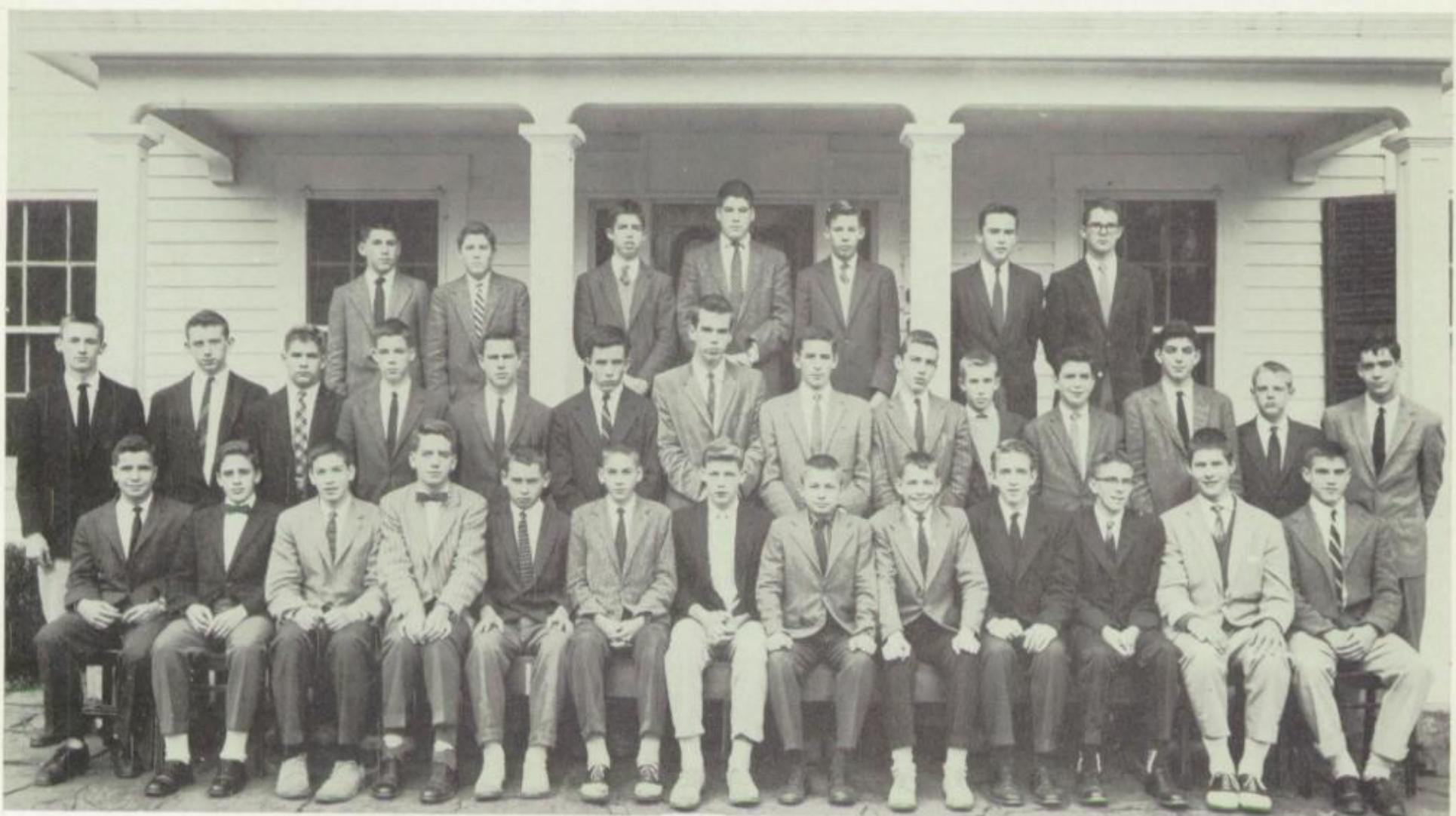
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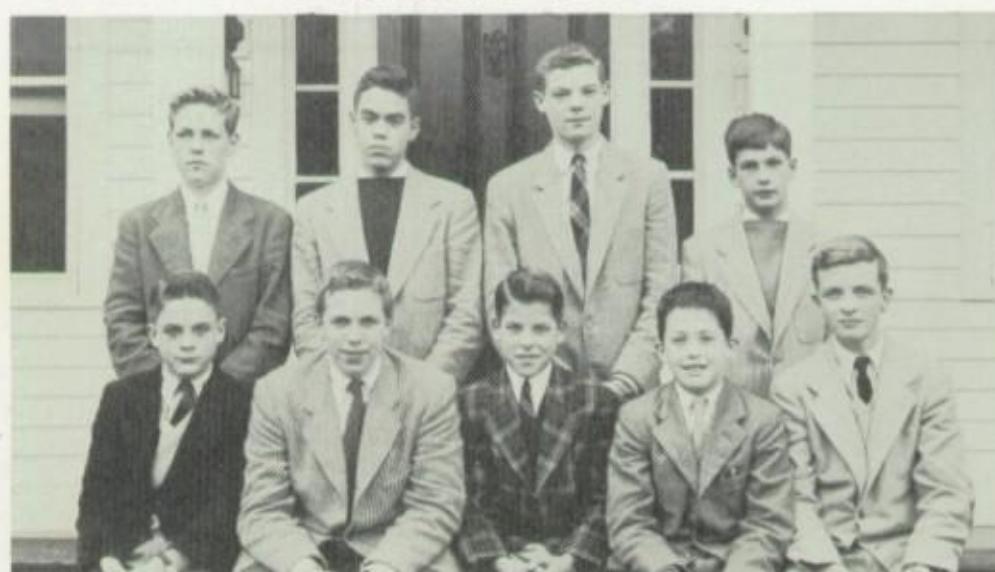
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SECOND FORM

THE SIXTH FORM

FROM 1954-
1957



Second row: (l. to r.): Monck, first. First row: Frost, third; Richards, fourth.

THIRD FORM



Fourth row (l. to r.): Hewat, third. Third row: Farr, third; Moon, seventh. Second row: Cuyler, second; Smith, fifth; Waldner, sixth. First row: Richards, first; Monck, fourth, Frost, eighth.

FOURTH FORM



Third row (l. to r.): Smith, fifth; Agate, sixth; Tompkins, eleventh. Second row: Richards, first; Lanier, third; Farish, seventh; Waldner, eighth; Monck, Madara, Moon, twelfth. First row: Frost, first; Cuyler, third; Peabody, G., sixth; Lloyd, seventh; Shapiro, eighth; Farr, ninth.

FIFTH FORM



Third row (l. to r.): Madara, second; Burton, Rianhard, fifth; Agate, Smith, Tompkins, Cuyler, Watkins. Second row: Richards, Lanier, Mathews, Farr, Farish, Waldner, Hewat, eighth; Moon,

Frost. First row: Shapiro, second; Peabody, G., fourth; Peabody, C. M., sixth; Lloyd, Monck, Pease.

THE SIXTH FORM INFORMALLY AND CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1958 began its life at South Kent in the Fall of 1953. As Second Formers, we were immediately introduced to one of the more sordid aspects of the school as we set up shop in the Dorm. We soon became used to the grind of the life of the "Daily Boy", though we never could avoid the Hour Board.

One of this year's new boys would have an awfully hard time recognizing the Sixth Form as it appeared in those days. We bore none of the partonizing self-confidence which is the mark of the Prep School Senior. We felt about as big as we looked — mighty small. Of course, there was no mistaking our spirit. That was amply exhibited when "Pee Wee" Richards, tipping the scales at eighty pounds in full football uniform, knocked out an opposing player twice his size in a Midget football contest. "Pee Wee" and the rest of the form helped guide the midgets to a 2-2 season which featured outstanding victories over Rumsey Hall and Kent.

One of our first Form efforts was to elect Archie Frost as our President. As the year progressed, Archie proved to have many talents in many directions, not merely restricting himself to his administrative duties or to the faculty daughters. A born ladies' man, Archie was adjudged the best looking thing on the campus when he donned a wig and some other necessities for a girl's role in the Playhouse production. He also made good use of his dulcet voice, not only in the Glee Club, but also as a Crew



"Magate"



"Dr. Shapips"

Coxswain and a participating member of various Dorm Hell-raising Sessions.

The Fall term of 1953-54 dragged by quite quickly, featuring the ordeal of Halloween and the gustatory satisfaction of Thanksgiving, where "Botch" Kemper and Burr Vogel tied for the title of the Form's biggest eater.

We returned from the Christmas respite feeling almost like Old Boys. That is, until we were introduced to the totally new sensation of cleaning rinks. It was demonstrated that, in order to stumble around on the Tripod rink, we had certain obligations to fulfill in the form of scraping, sweeping, squeegeeing, moving boards, and all of the other joys of a South Kent Winter Term. I guess we survived. How? Who knows? As one disgruntled individual put it, "It kills time." Anyway, it was not long before the glorious Spring Term.

Spring Fever is a common malady among the young, and we were no exception. We got rid of our frustrations in many





"Waggy"



"Marti"

ways, the least of which was sneaking out of the Dorm at night. Sneaking out of the Dorm during the Spring Term is an exploit which far exceeds panty raids for danger and excitement. Of course, there were some who preferred the more exotic pleasure of climbing the Dorm roof (slope of 89 degrees). Why? "Because it's there," said "Mallory" MacDougal (ten ascents).

On the whole, we could look back at our first year as an eventful one, filled with the things which make life exciting, such as all those classes with "Ma" Brown. One might even venture to say that we were sorry to leave after Prize Day; not *too* sorry, but with a lump in the throat.

Upon our triumphant return as Old Boys in September of 1954, we were joined by twenty New Boys, which made us a definite power in the school. We all had to become acquainted with Mr. Bartlett, who had taken a sabbatical the year before. We all grew to like and respect him as had thirty years of South Kenters before us.

As the Fall Term was launched, we elected Peter Lee to lead our unruly mob. As is traditional, our Fall Term was taken up

with football. The greater part of us once again sparked the Midgets. Some of us, who had grown sufficiently, however, made the upper teams. Legaré Cuyler, our "faculty brat", John Farr, and President Lee, all were stalwarts of the Kidget backfield, while "Botch" Kemper anchored the Kid line. As the term progressed, we got dunked on Halloween, stuffed on Thanksgiving, and sprung for Christmas in almost no time at all.

In the winter, we attacked the hockey problem with varying degrees of success. "Gree" Cuyler was a sensation on the First Team. John Farr, Pete Finch, and our "Canadian Flash", Russ Patitz, sparked the Leagues, and Al Hewat's "Hot Shots" battled it out with Jack Triplets' "Cads" on the Tripod level. "Ma" Brown organized a Midget team which, with a minimum of confused practice, managed to tie Indian Mountain, after losing to Rumsey Hall.

The big moment of the Winter Term came when the Trustees met and authorized the new library. Expectations arose, as did "Doc's" morale, as did everyone's French mark.

We were greeted on our April return by the rumble of bull-



"Abdul"



"Peaso"



"Speaker of the House"
W.S.F.

dozers, as excavations began. The Spring Term was marked by Comedy — the tennis team, and tragedy — the loss of Charlie Reid's alligator. Most of us played ball, though some of us stuck up for crew, such as our "All-Around", Archie, cox of the first boat. The springtime featured the Playhouse production of "The Importance of Being Earnest", with Al Hewat and Al Ermendorf in the ingenue roles of Gwendolyn and Cecily and such tomfoolery as the Father-Son Baseball Game and nightly contests of "Wall-Ball" and stickball on the Chapel Rink.

The "Picnic Season" whisked away in no time and, with a sigh of relief, Prize Day arrived. "Waggy" Waldner drew all of Prize Day's glory, as he tied for the academic lead of the school with a 1.4 average. Momentously, Prize Day was marked by the retirement of "The Old Man", as Mr. Bartlett handed over the reins to Mr. Wister.

Our Third Form year, too, was one over which we could nostalgically chuckle as we remembered the likes of Hubbell Ingham and his duels with Dave Pierpont (every recess) and Mr. Dingman's umpiring of the Father-Son Ball Game. But, of course, we were passing into the "Upper Brackets" of the Fourth Form. We couldn't look back.

In our Fourth Form, we found that a few scholars had dropped out and a few had stepped in. Around the school things



"Fix it, Chip!"



"Squantus"



"Rodless"



"Wet-back"



"Arch"



"Pete"



"Jim"

had changed and were changing. We had a new Chaplain, Father Chase, and a new Headmaster. The Library was nearing completion, and various small improvements and repairs in the buildings had been effected. Lou Kellam was our Form President and he and Legaré Cuyler represented us on the Council. We began to catch the athletic eye of the school, as Gill Peabody and Bill Farish starred on the First Football Team and Johnny Farr captained the Kids. The Playhouse production of "Command Decision" featured Gill Peabody in an unforgettable drunk scene.

The winter's grind once again came and went. The Hockey team benefited by the playing of Mal Lloyd, Trent Smith, "Frog" Farr, Gill Peabody, and "'Gree" Cuyler, who was by then a fixture on the squad. The Library was in full use and at the term's end, an historic event took place, a dance! Yes, the Fifth and Sixth Forms held a "soiree" with Low-Heywood and as we watched the girls go by, there was but one thought in mind — "Wait till next year."

The ever-awaited Spring Term began with a snowstorm. This, luckily, was merely a "flash in the pan", as the balmy days soon caught up. Pat Smith and "Frog" starred for the baseball team, with Pat providing the season's most thrilling moment when his bases-loaded triple, beat Canterbury on Father's Weekend, adding a couple of points to his .160 batting average. The Spring production of "Room Service" was received with high praise, and much laughter as Alan Hewat, John Farr, and Jon Richards contributed to the hilarity. Then, just before Prize Day, we polished off exams, and got organized into the well-regimented business of serving the Prize Day guests. After dishing out the food, we said good-bye to the departing Sixth Form and left for another Summer.

We returned in September, 1956, to begin our period of apprenticeship. As Fifth Formers, we were being groomed to take over the school, it was to represent a challenge to us. As new faces in our class, we had Tom Rianhard, Rod Burton, and our "Pharoah", Charlie Watkins. Most of us played first team football, and welcomed neighbor Guy Mankin of Georgia

Tech as our line coach. We were treated to a thrilling, yet disappointing season. The climax was the Gunnery game, in which we ended up on the short end of a 7-6 score, but which was fought right down to the end. Outstanding players of the season included the Peabody twins, who won the Garfield trophy, Gill for the second time.

Close on the heels of the football season's end came the Thanksgiving vacation, first in the school's history. The mass evacuation took place without a hitch, although it was a little more difficult getting everyone back in the fold at the end of those five glorious days.

During the interim between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the student body was treated to a highly polished presentation



"Rhino"



"Chucker"

of the melodrama, "Twelve Angry Men." Mr. Stephens' top directional efforts featured Will Farish, Al Mathews, Alan Hewat, Ricky Tompkins, Pat Smith, and Marshall Peabody. Also featured (who could miss it?) was the more than usually surrealistic set by Legaré Cuyler, our own contribution to the art world. Such enthusiasm was generated that the play was going to go "on the road", someone said. Ah, well . . .

The Xmas "Period of Change" slipped by as usual (all too short!) and we found ourselves back for the "grey days" in what seemed like only a week's time. We found our form represented on the hockey team at every starting position. With Mal Lloyd, John Farr, and Captain Cuyler spearheading the offense and Gill laying 'em out behind the blue line, our team improved amazingly, progressing from the opening day's 14-1 fiasco with Taft to a last-game victory over Berkshire. For the leagues, we submitted to the "Old Men", and did quite well in our mid-years. Towards the end of the term, the social activity perked up and there were dances with St. Margaret's and Viewpoint. A proposed dance with Foxhollow had to be postponed, however, because of a chicken pox epidemic, which, it seemed, many of the girls hadn't had. From the looks of the infirmary, we hadn't, either.

At term's end, we were subjected to the brainwashing techniques of the College Board tests and then sent on our way, to prepare ourselves for Spring Term.

We walked back up the Hill with our baseball mitts, tennis rackets, or chamois-seated crew pants under our arms, prepared to make the most of this, the last term, before the weight of the school would rest upon our shoulders. Johnny Farr captained the baseball team to what can only be called an up-and-down season. The proof of this is demonstrated by the two Berkshire games. We won the first one at home, 1-0 on Pat Smith's two-hitter. Then we made the mistake of venturing into their territory. With the aid of a minor dust storm and a 100 m.p.h. gale, they fought us to a tense, 33-2, win. The Second Team, led by Peter Moon, did a bit better, posting a 9-3 record. The tennis squad had its usual season and the brightest spot on the Crew was provided by Alan Pease's third boat, although the first boat



"Congo"



"C-Poole"



"Pee-Wee"



"Mal" "You bet they're Tacs."

featured such competent crab-catchers as Chip Monck, Pete Lee, and Mal Lloyd.

Mother's and Father's Weekend were sparked by the Playhouse's "Gold in the Hills", a real old-style melodrama (complete with hissing of the villains). Among the surprises was Mrs. Richards' playing of the feminine lead and Jim Lanier's ample disguise as a great undercover agent.

As the year ended, we took over for the annual, "Hell Week" which features just about everything, including exams. Messrs. Cuyler, Pease, and Farr were the new Prefects, Gill was the Senior Class President, and Farish (don't ask us how!), the Sub-Prefect. Biggest disappointment of the year's end? It was when "Waggy" had to give up his bicycle to take up an inspecting job.

The first burden on the new Sixth Form was having to come back early, two days early. The new boys arrived one day before the rest of the school, and finally the old boys sneaked in. The Football Team, with the Peabodys' leadership, and the coaching of "Birdie" Edwards, '47, drove to a 3-2-1 season, the best in many a year. The high point was, of course, the 31-14 win over The Gunnery, preceded by a weekend which featured more spirit than had been seen at S.K.S. in many a year. Even our sedate sacristan got caught up in the frenzy, as "Cess" threw what appeared to be the sacristy door on the bonfire on Friday night.

The Fall Term also was marked by the wave of Asiatic Flu which went through the student body like a bat out of the Schoolhouse basement. At one time two thirds of the school was incapacitated, the top floor of the old building was an emergency ward (37 patients), and several strange ladies in white uniforms were spotted on campus. By sheer willpower, however, we were "out of it" by Thanksgiving time. The night before Thanksgiving vacation began, we celebrated Hallowe'en (yes, the Flu did scramble things a bit) in the traditional Playhouse method. The skits were arranged to fit all tastes, from the humorous, "All or Nothing", by Frog and "Ree-Kee", to



"Gree"

the macabre, "I Hold Your Hand in Mine", gruesomely acted out by "Battling Jack" Agate. Within three weeks of that night we had left, returned, and left again, this time for Christmas.

The Winter Term swept down upon us and almost immediately brought us face-to-face with Mid-Years. We did have time for some hockey; first, with the first team's first victory over Taft in five years and the overtime victory over Hotchkiss. The newly-organized second team also provided some thrills, with the "Idiot Line" of Monck, Hewat, and Farish releasing some of the tension with comedy.

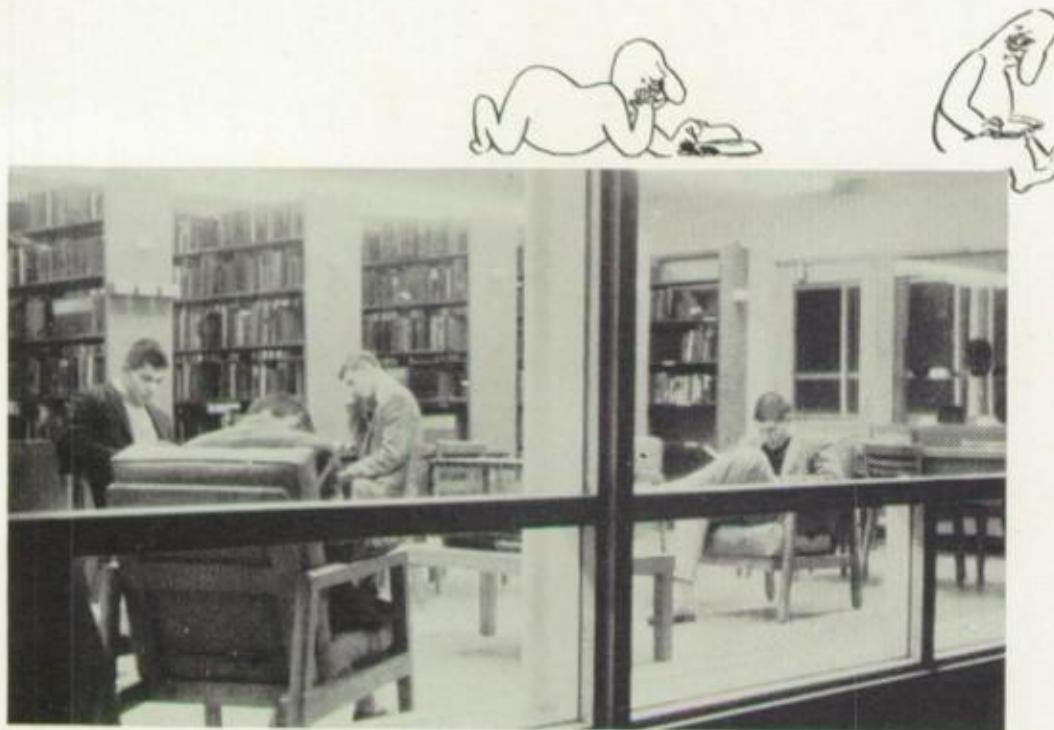
Immediately following Mid-Years, the Sixth Form gave its "Follies", the biggest hit of which was Jim Lanier's piano playing and the biggest surprise of which was Tom Shapiro, who turned out to be the best looking female around since Archie's voice changed.

As this Year Book is inked, we have yet half a year to spend under the domination of the Schoolhouse Bell. If it follows the precedent already set (such as Ted Madara's egg-fighting with Mr. Whittemore) we should have a fairly raucous Spring Term, ending our respective years at South Kent (years which range from two to six) on a high and happy tone.



"Mad one"

A DAY AT SOUTH KENT



"Early Birds"

In the wee hours of the morning, an enterprising and sleepy observer might see lights in the Library, Classroom I, or some other such place flicker on. This marks the unofficial beginning of a South Kent day. Several hours later he might see a solitary figure tottering down a walk about a half an hour before rising bell, on his way to serve in morning chapel.

At 6:30, 7:00 or 7:30, depending upon the day of the week and the time of year, the day officially begins. The bell clangs, and soon afterwards the buildings erupt, spilling forth students, first timidly, as ground-hogs seeking their shadows, and then more boldly. Gradually the students' lungs and eyes become accustomed to the morning air. These stumbling somnambulists descend upon the dining room for the morning gruel and rolls which await them.

After breakfast comes the job period, the making of beds, the sweeping of hallways, etc., after which, the school gathers in the study hall for job assembly. This having been disposed of the school settles down to the relaxation of morning classes.

For five class periods and a recess we occupy ourselves with the pursuit of knowledge, before dispersing for lunch. After a hasty sampling of the kitchen's wares, we return to the classrooms for two more periods.

Classes over, we set our respective courses towards the athletic fields for an afternoon of physical exertion. In the late afternoon comes another job period, followed, of course, by another assembly.

Immediately preceding dinner is evening chapel, where our bodies are rested in favor of our souls. Following dinner there is a night study hall, ending the day by tiring out the brain.

At 9:30, for everyone with the exception of the Fifth Form who may study until ten, and the Sixth Formers, some of whom have been known to use "No-Doz", lights go out and the day ends . . .



"Morning Server"

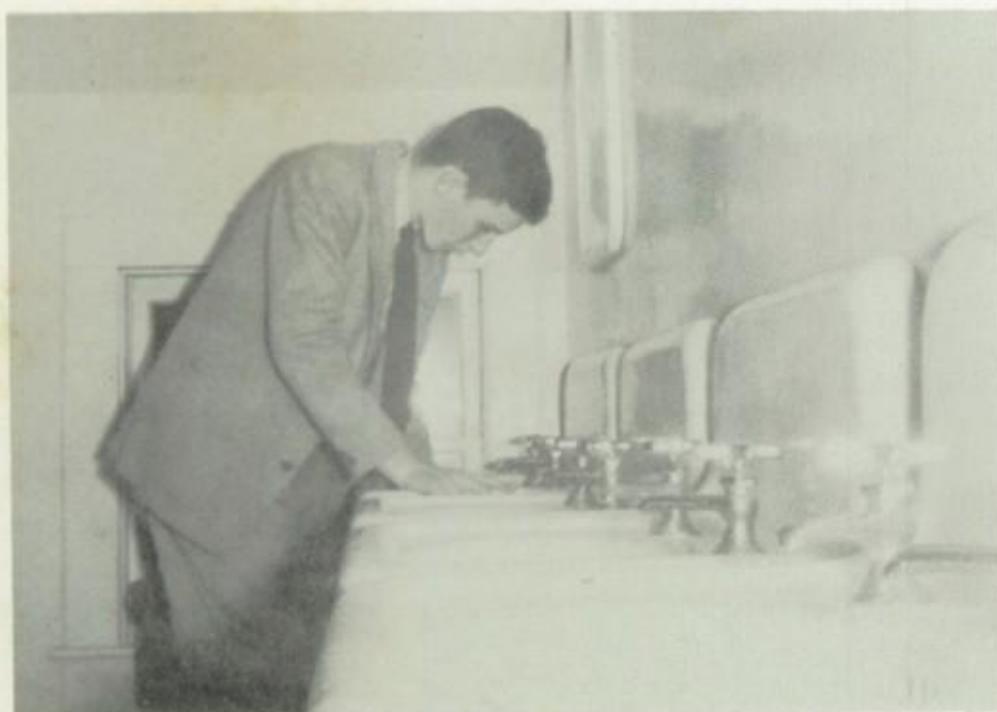


"Rising Bell Already?"



"Mad Rush to Breakfast"

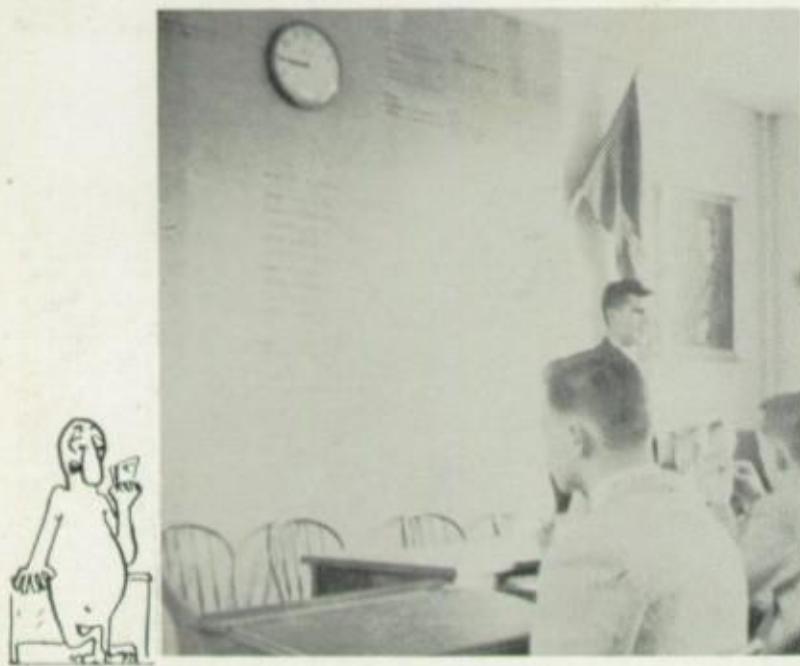




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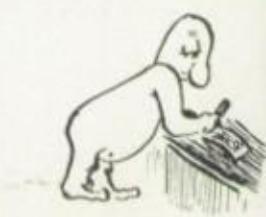
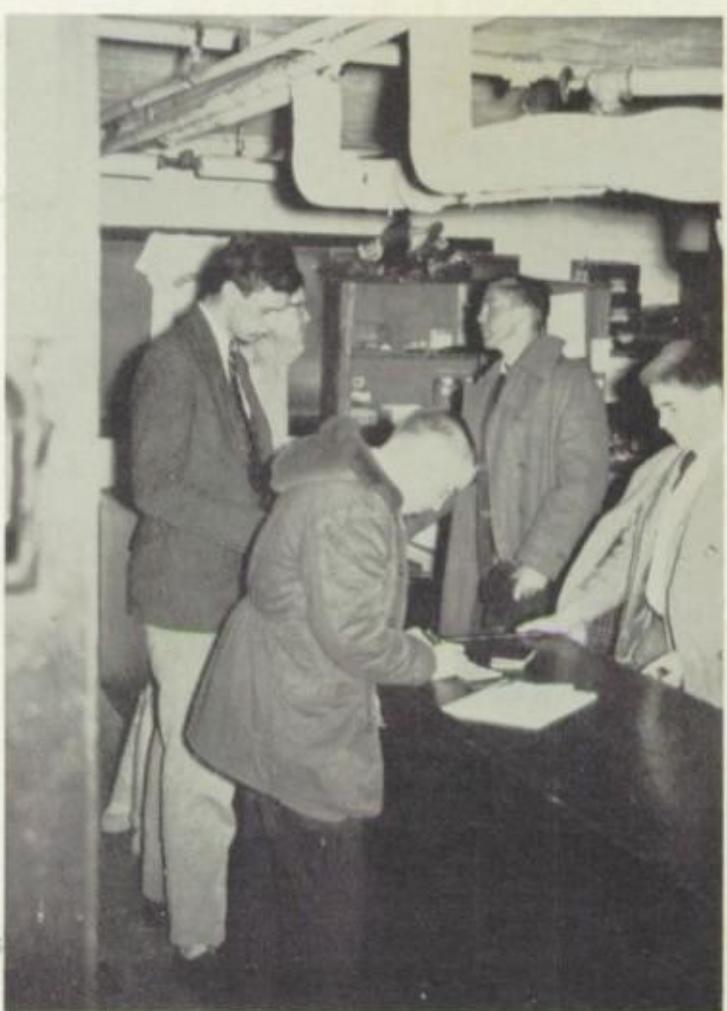
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"Morning Classes"



"Dear John,"



"Football"

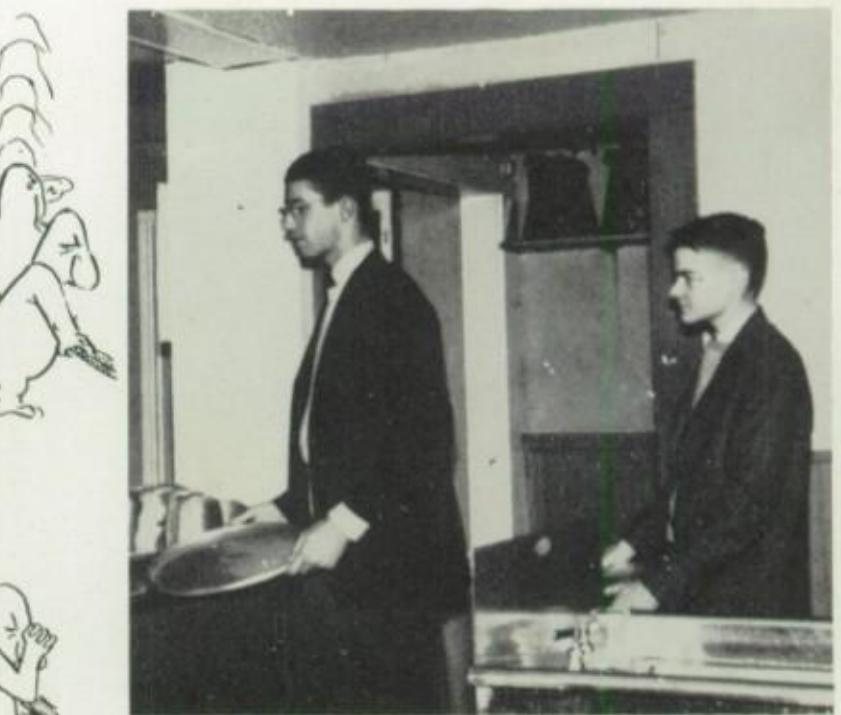


"Going to Chapel"

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"Evening Chapel"



"Grog Line"



"Dinner"

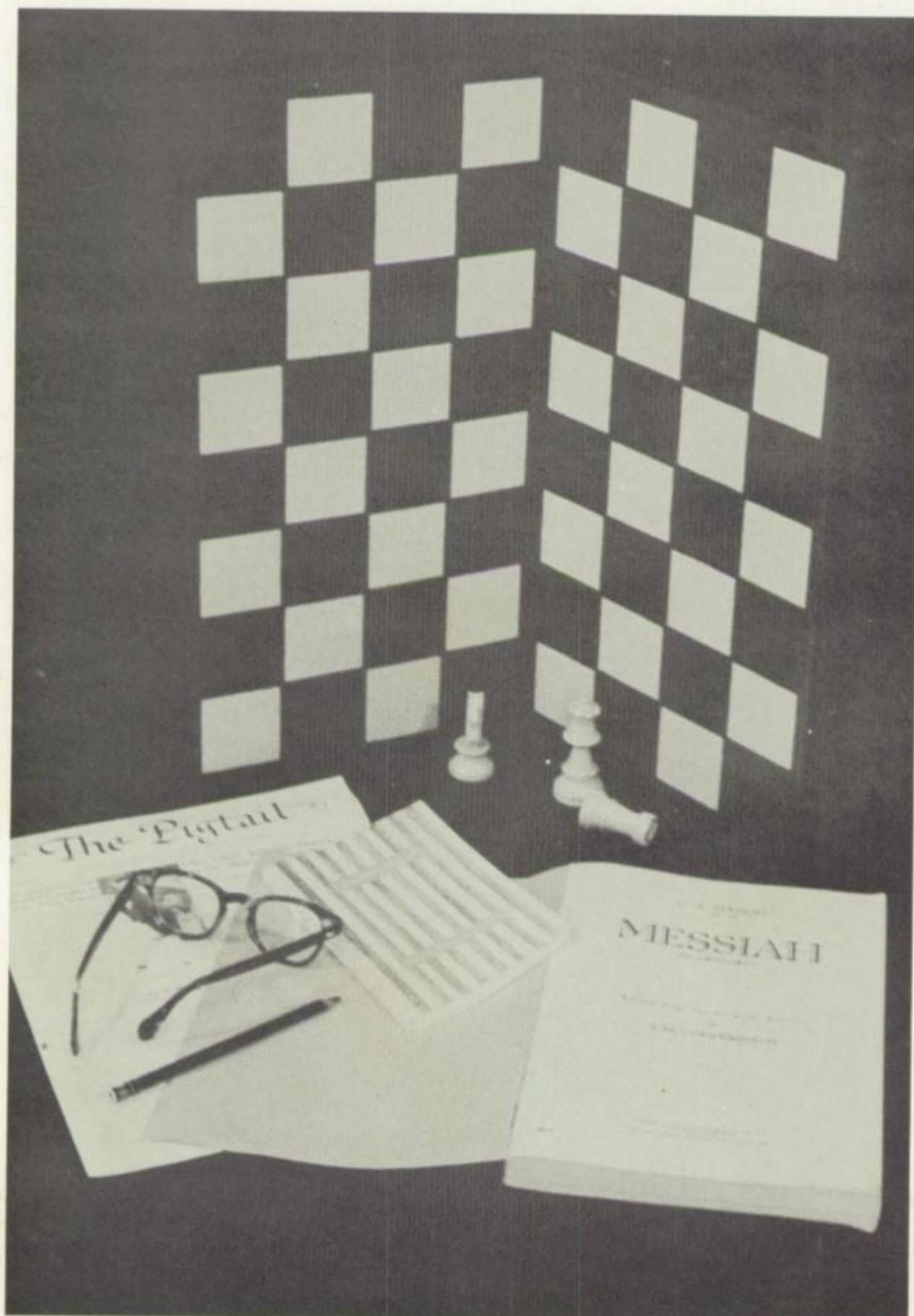


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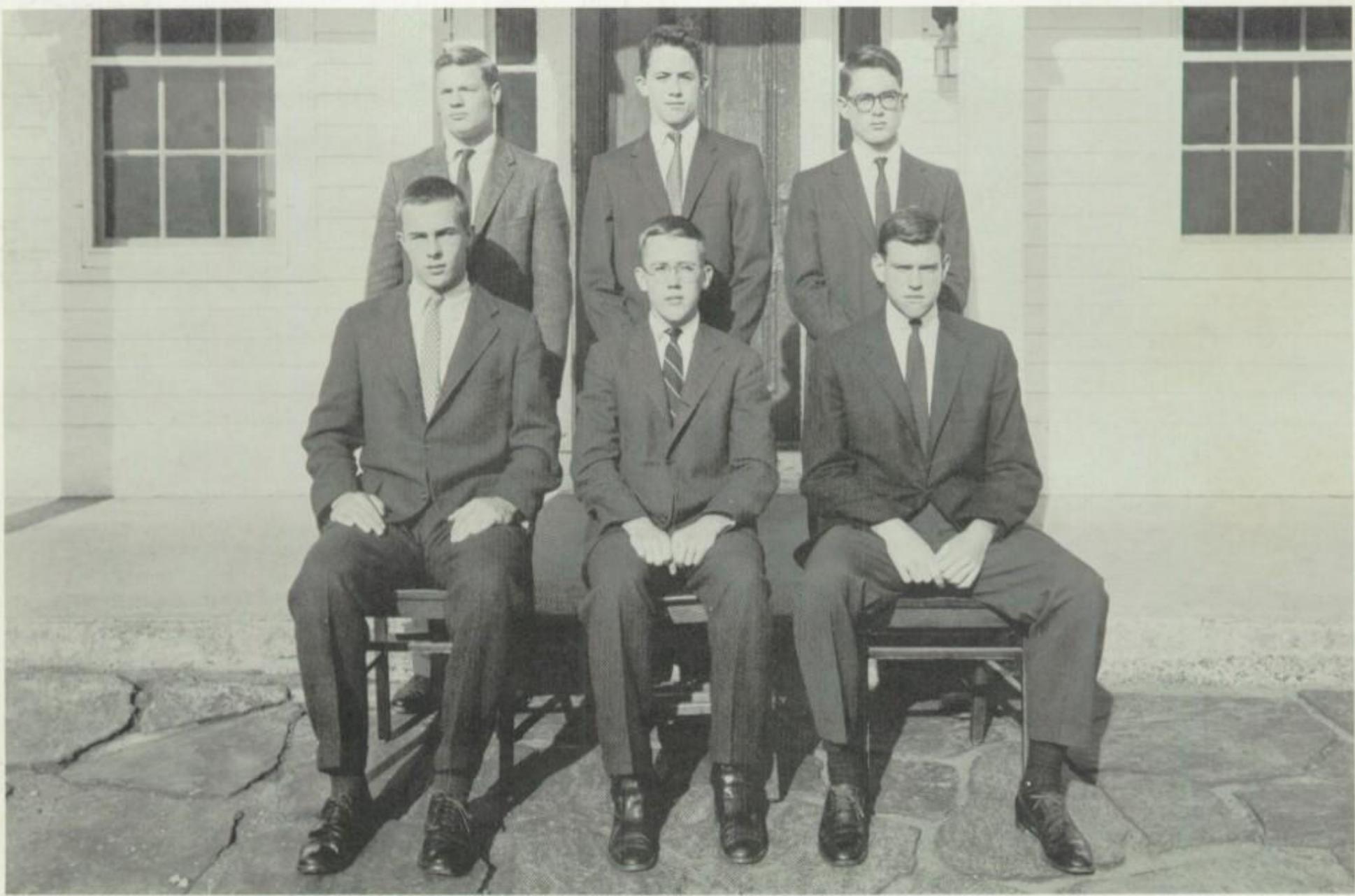


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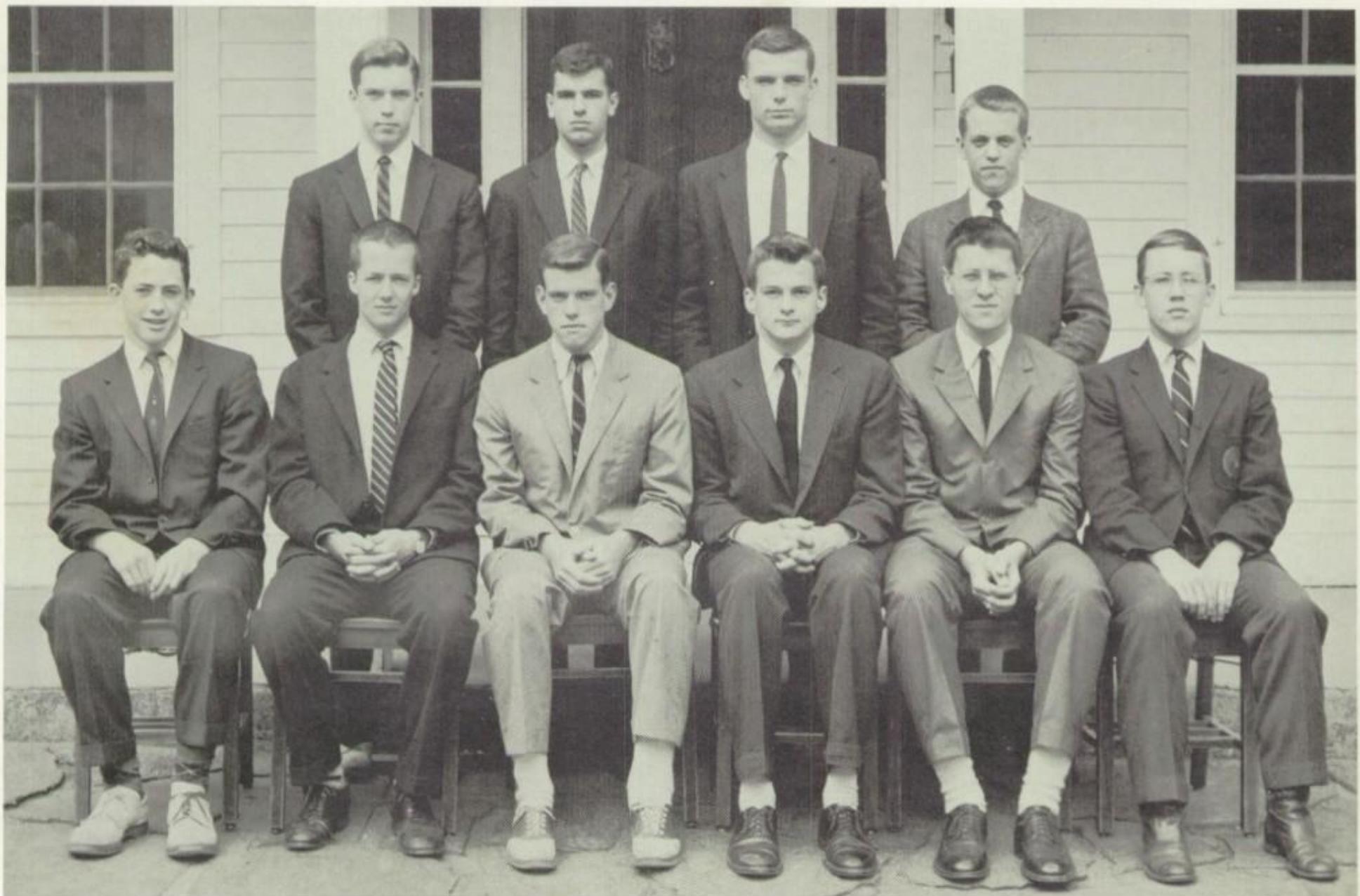
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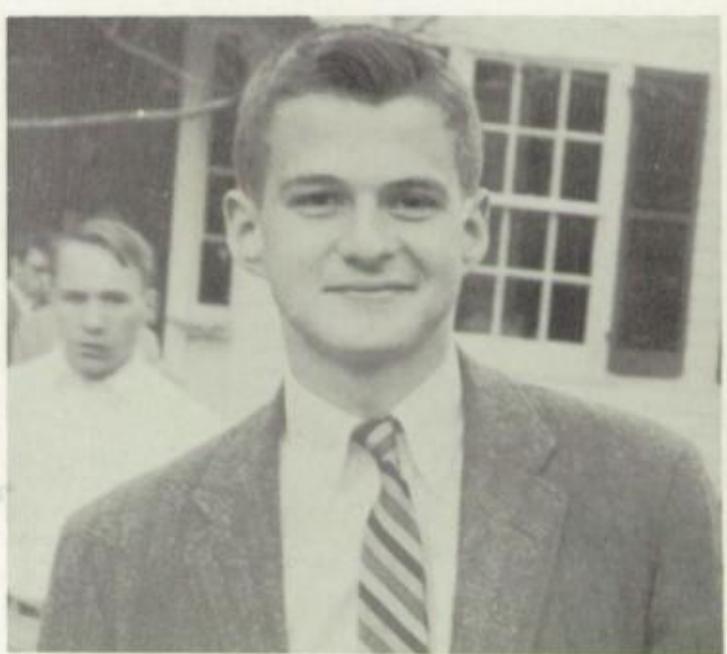
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THE PLAYHOUSE

This year, the Drama Club confined itself to one opus, but that one was well worth the effort. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" represented an accomplishment on all sides. In the first place, the set was designed by Richard Casler, an undergraduate at the Yale Drama School. It was conceived to transform the Playhouse into an Elizabethan-type stage and, under the capable carpentry of the building crew, it well succeeded.

In the second place, the girl's parts were played by girls, (with the exception of Al Hewat's lisping Maria)! St. Margaret's School supplied two young ladies to take the romantic parts of Olivia and Viola and their director, Mrs. Ryc Trier Jackson, helped Mr. Wittenberg in the gruelling task of preparing the show.

In the third place, there was music. With the aid of Mr. Booth, the Playhouse rang with the strains of Old English songs, as sung by Archie Frost, as Fabian, and Jimmy Lanier, as the guitar-playing jester.

The whole show, ingeniously conceived and remarkably prepared was enthusiastically received by the crowds on Father's Weekend.

The Cast of "Twelfth Night"

The Presenter	Legaré W. Cuyler
Fabian	Archie Q. Frost
Orsino	Malcolm Lloyd
Curio	Aldis P. Butler, Jr.
Valentine	Allen Ermentrout
Viola	Sally Smith
Sea Captain	Gill W. Peabody
Sir Toby Belch	Alan M. Pease
Maria	Alan V. Hewat
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Jonathan F. Richards
Malvolio	Harmon M. Chapman, Jr.
Feste	James F. Lanier
Olivia	Margit Geering
Sebastian	James P. Barr
Antonio	Alan C. Mathews
A Priest, Attendants	Legaré Cuyler, Jay Cumming



The Playhouse



Part of the Stage Crew



Director Wittenberg





I am not bow-legged



No more drinking, Sir Toby



Zounds!



But your so humble sir



The cast and prompters

THE ART CLUB

The biggest event in the Art Club this year was moving into new quarters under Miss Woodruff's wing of the Infirmary. The old art room was taken over by the Biology Laboratory. A new ceiling and fluorescent lighting have added to the workability of the room. Aside from Mrs. Wood who has been a constant help, Mr. Neufeld, a local artist has given time regularly to help us out. He conducted a series of classes during Tuesday afternoons during the fall term. The main efforts of the Club were directed toward the exhibit of the Housatonic Art Association, an association made up of nine schools in the area. All the entries were assembled here in late January and the final selection and judging of the show took place in the Library. Cuyler won first prize in oils and the prize for technical competence. Coes, Richards, and Scott Kuhner, also entered exhibits.

The work generally has been charcoal, pastel, and pencil sketches with some diversion into oils and sculpture. Other current members are Craig Kuhner, Jeff Stoddard, Bill Riker, Rick Woods, Bill Heuss, Sheldon Potter, Phil Kobbe, and Mike Ward.



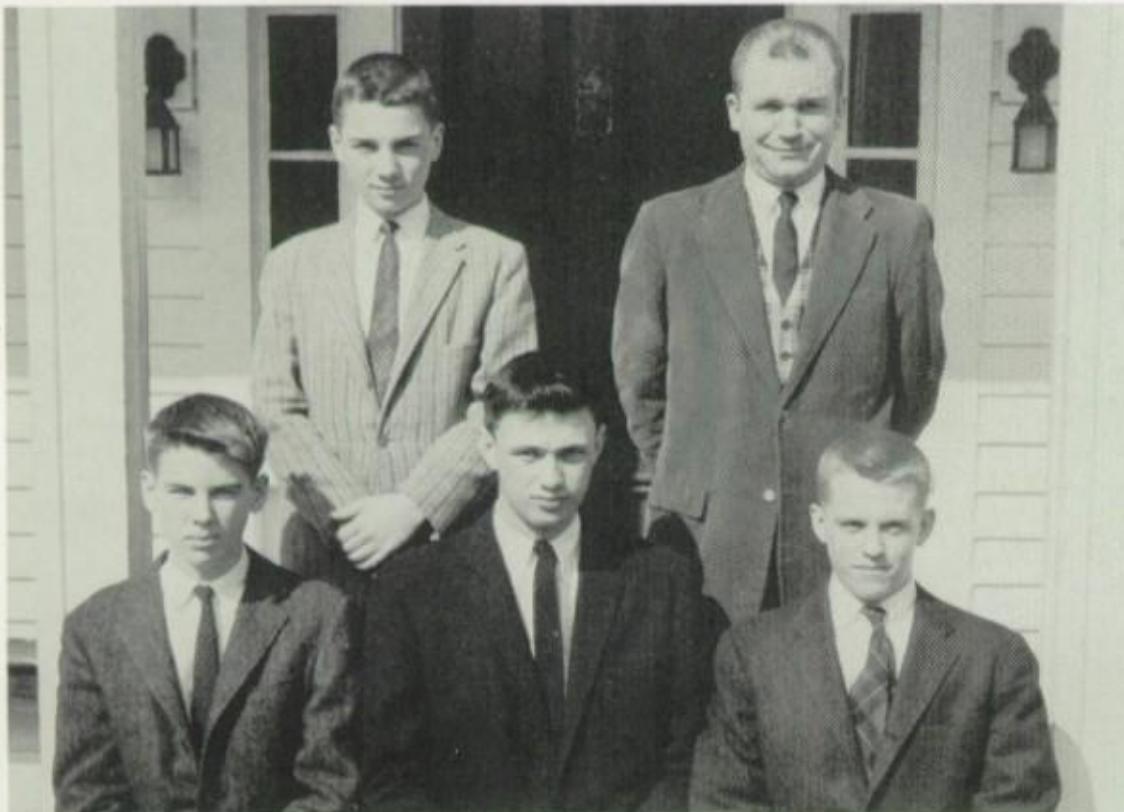
Back row (l. to r.): Stoddard, Kuhner, S., Woods. Front row: Richards, Ward, Cuyler, Potter, Kobbe.



Cuyler Creates ...



... and artistic neatness



CHESS

Back row (l. to r.): Castiller, Coach Whittemore. First row: Loveland, Captain Agate, Burton R.



Jack the J.

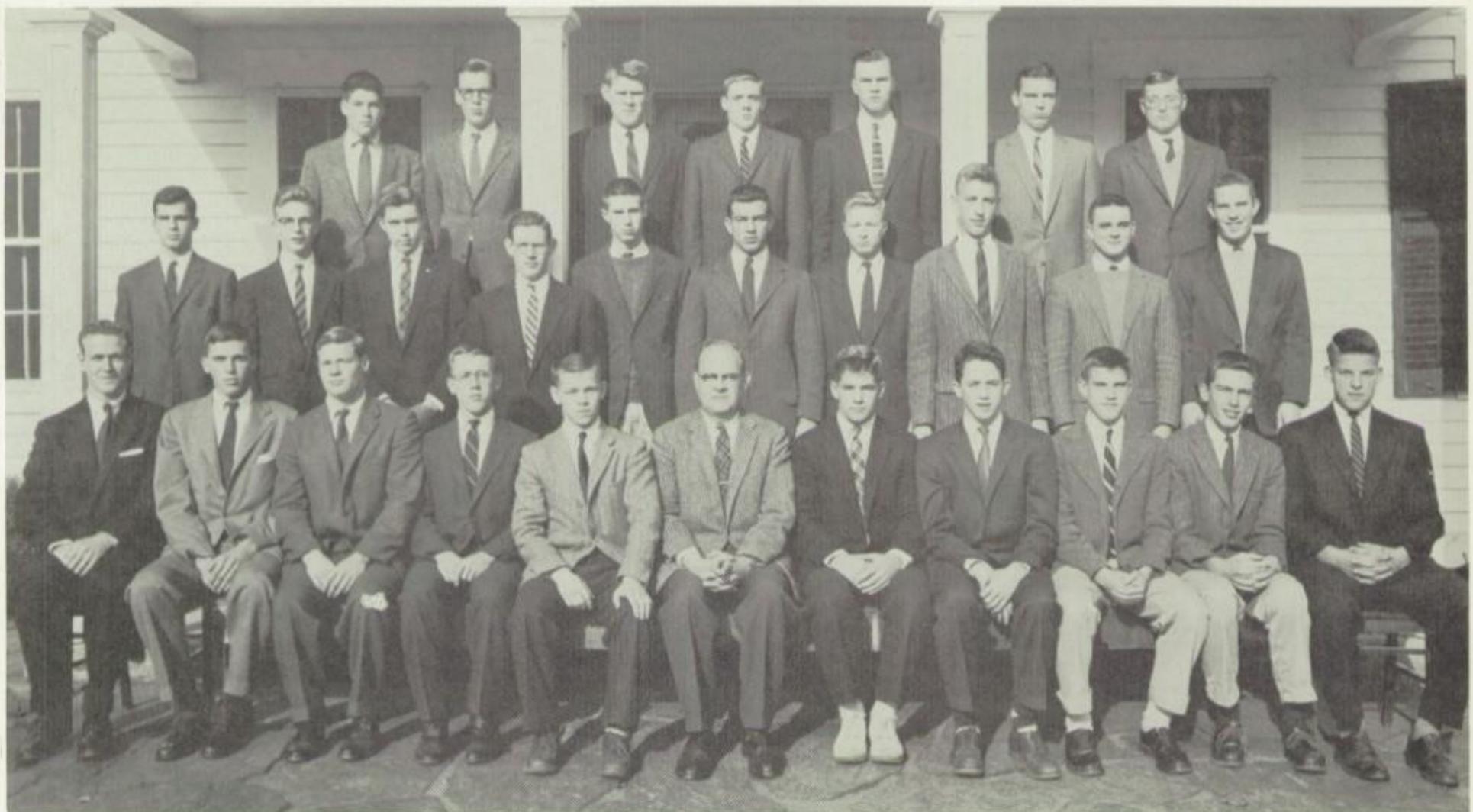


Concentration vs. Kent

THE CHESS TEAM

The chess team improved on the record of last year as it lost only the final match of the season and ended in a tie for the League championship. The first match was somewhat of a surprise as the team swept Canterbury 5-0, all the games being completed within twenty minutes. Against Millbrook, however, the team went the whole time limit in a 3-2 win. The trip over to Millbrook was rudely interrupted when Mr. Whittemore's car broke down and the boys had to run two miles in the snow to get to the school in time for the match. This exercise conditioned the players, and the team took Viewpoint 5-0. The Cardinal and Black's next match was a draw with Wooster, 2½-2½. This put the team into contention for the title, but because of an outbreak of measles the Kent match was postponed until the spring term. Our hopes for the championship were crushed with a 4-1 loss to Kent, and the season ended with a three win, one loss, one tie record.

The order of chess boards remained almost identical for the season. The boards were: Jack Agate, one; Rod Burton, two; Dave Budding, three; and Dick Loveland, four. The fifth board was played at various times by Joe Jackson, Tex Castiller, and Joe Kemper.



THE GLEE CLUB

Back row (l. to r.): Lowe, Riker, Wheeler, Barr, Ainley, Smith, P., Frost C. Second row: Cuyler, Tollefson, Budding, Rianhard, Curtis, Peabody, G., Ermentrout, Heydenreich, Finch, Abercrombie, D. Front row: Monck, Lloyd, Farr, Hewat, Singleton, Director Booth, Cowan, Richards, Hill, Scheer, Frost, A.

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS
Abercrombie, D.	Ermentrout
Budding	Farr
Cuyler	Frost, A.
Frost, C.	Rianhard
Lowe	Richards, J.
Wheeler	



A Tuesday night practice

FIRST BASSES	SECOND BASSES
Ainley	Curtis
Barr	Hewat
Cowan	Hill
Finch	Lloyd
Heydenreich	Monck
Riker	Peabody, G.
Scheer	Singleton
	Smith, P.

ACCOMPANIST: Tollefson

The Glee Club spent the Fall Term in preparation for a special "Nine Lessons and Carols" service in the Chapel. This service was presented on the Sunday before Christmas vacation. Among the Carols prepared by the Glee Club were "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Sing, Ye Sons of Men," and "Sing, Oh Sing."

During the Winter Term the emphasis was placed on rehearsing the Hartford Group for its performance of Handel's *Messiah* at the Spring Choral Festival. The concert, given on April 27th in the Bushnell Memorial



Director Booth

Auditorium in Hartford, featured twenty representatives from South Kent in the chorus of Glee Clubs and Choirs from sixteen schools.

Among the other highlights of the year were an Evening Prayer service at St. John's Church in New Milford, a dance at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, and an outdoor concert for the guests on Father's Weekend. Also, as an adjunct to the Glee Club, an Octet was formed which warbled at most of the school's functions and delighted many with its "intimate" harmony.

THE WORKSHOP

Although the workshop received very little public notice during the year many projects were undertaken and completed by those whose inclinations led them to be creative woodworkers. Jackson Kemper, Chip Bettle, Jay Cumming, Chris Mabley, Bill Dillen and many others were active in the shop.

The facilities of the shop have grown considerably since it was first started four years ago. It is hoped that next year we shall be able to secure the services of an instructor who will be in the shop once a week or more to give help to those who want to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded.



All done but the trimmings



The Green Thumbs

In the early days of the school a group of dedicated and public-spirited students decided to do something about improving the looks of the school grounds. Under the aegis of Miss Dulon they planted and cared for several gardens as well as much of the shrubbery which is even now to be seen around some of the older buildings. In recent years Martin has been tending to the necessary pruning and cultivating, but with the retirement of Martin a group of students under the leadership of Alan Pease combined to accomplish the necessary work. This work has been done completely voluntarily in the best tradition of the original gardeners. Like those names of the early workers the names of those who worked on the grounds this year will be engraved on a shield which will be put on the large apple tree by the walk in the center of the school grounds as a fitting reminder of their good work.

THE CAMERA CLUB

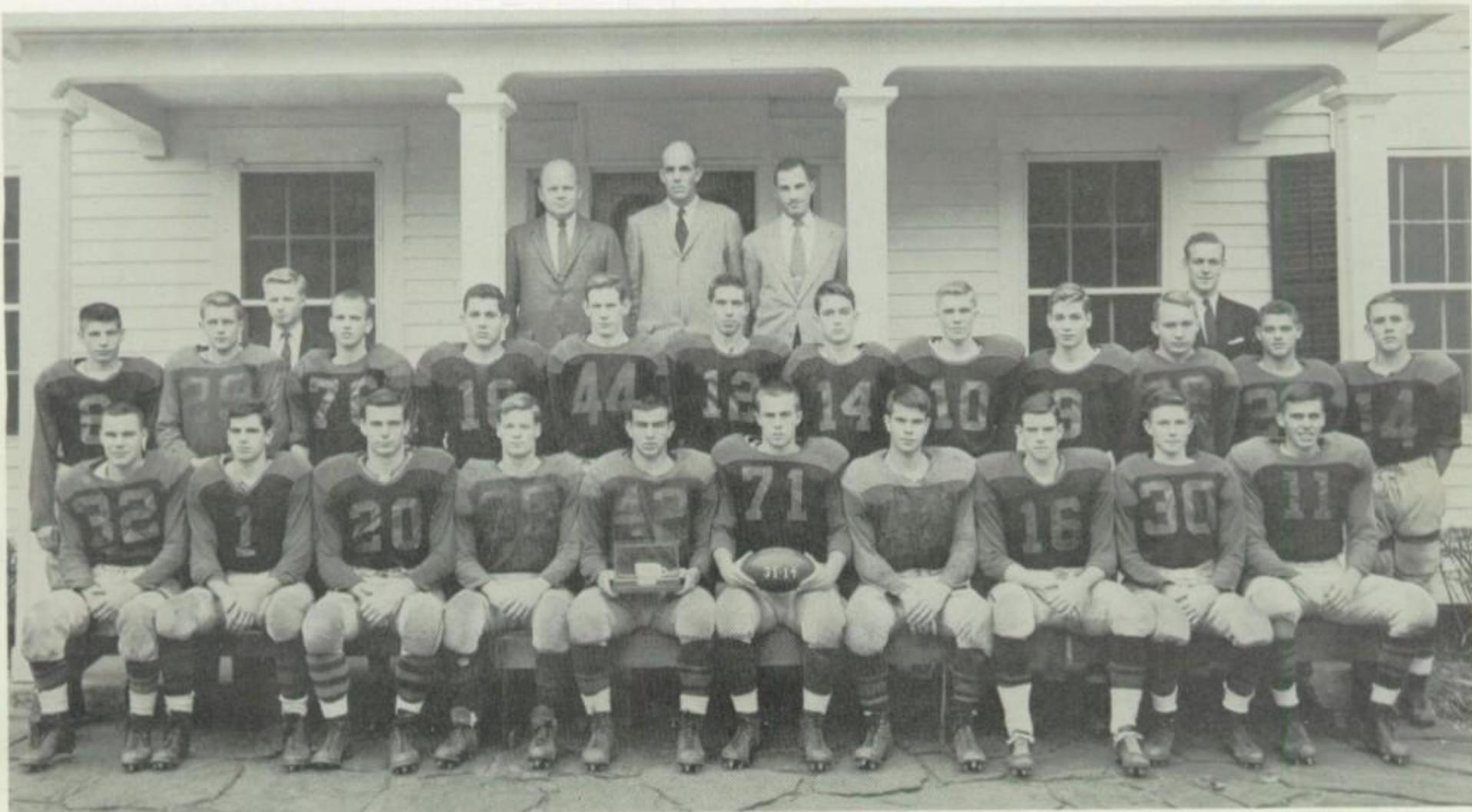
The Camera Club has been only sporadically productive in recent years but this year there was a burst of activity sparked by Mike Thomas, Dave Budding, Jim Lanier, Bill White, and Chris Mabley. Between them they processed many of the pictures which are seen in this edition of the yearbook. Meetings were held weekly to organize their activities. Next year it is hoped that the Club will be even more active.



(l. to r.) White, Stern, Gardner, Pres. Thomas, Ermentrout, Abercrombie, T.



ATHLETICS



Back row (l. to r.): Ermentrout (Mgr.), Coach Mankin, Coach Brown, Coach Edwards, Monck (Mgr.). Second row: Leever, Mathews, Madara, Woods, Rianhard, Washburn, Lock-

wood, Haines, Lavino, Merrill, S., Comstock, Hewat. First row: Moon, Cuyler, Smith, P., Farr, Peabody, G. (Co-captain), Peabody, C. (Co-captain), Pease, Farish, Tompkins, Lloyd.

SOUTH KENT FOOTBALL

South Kent can look back on the 1957 football season as one of accomplishment and success. Although the results could have been more favorable, the team is to be congratulated for success where others had failed during the preceding seasons. With the final victory over the Gunnery, the record stands at three wins, two losses, and one tie.

The season opened at Millbrook where the team showed great promise and fine spirit. Although the game resulted in a scoreless tie, South Kent proved to be the stronger of the two teams, since it had possession of the ball for most of the game. The defense was excellent, but somehow our offense was not able to grind out the last few yards to victory.

The following Saturday at Peekskill, N.Y., South Kent had its first taste of victory over St. Peter's School. The score of this first game between the two schools was 19-0. During the first half, the ball was exchanged evenly between the teams but during the second half, our team showed its

superiority. On the fourth play of the second-half, South Kent scored on a forty-yard run by Bob Comstock. Co-Captain Gill Peabody ran the extra-point. Nothing could stop the team after this, and William Farish and Co-Captain Marshall Peabody scored the remaining points.

On the following Saturday, Mother's Weekend, a large crowd saw South Kent lose to Westminster on the Eastburn field. South Kent started the scoring with a forty-yard run by Farish. The lead was only temporary, however, as the Westminster powerhouse wore down the team and went on to win 19-7.

After the Westminster game, South Kent played the Asian Flu and lost. A great deal of manipulating with the schedule occurred during the flu epidemic, but finally a rematch was set with St. Peter's. Two weeks had passed since our last game, and there was some doubt as to whether or not the team would be up to par. However, all fears were calmed when the team got on the field, and once again





Farr pitching out against Millbrook

South Kent emerged victorious by a score of 19-6. The Cardinal and Black scored in the first period on a pass from Farr to Moon. The conversion was unsuccessful. South Kent scored minutes later when Marshall Peabody ripped through the line for ten yards. Pat Smith booted the extra-point. In the opening moments of the third period, Farr passed to Tompkins for the last South Kent tally. St. Peter's scored its lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the third period.

On November 12, the day after the game with Saint Peter's, South Kent lost to a better team from Salisbury by a score of 12-0. The defense of both teams was outstanding, but Salisbury broke through in the middle of the third period for two touchdowns. After that, the team held its own. Much praise must go to the team for the fine spirit it showed. Had it not, the strong Salisbury team would have had a much easier time than it did.

The highlight of the season came on November 16, when South Kent played its traditional last game with the Gunnery. A superior South Kent team ran through a fighting Gunnery team 31-14. Since the Gunnery had won for the last few years, spirits were unusually high in South

Kent. The first score of the game was made for the Cardinal and Black on a pass from Tompkins to Comstock. Smith's extra point try was wide leaving the score 6-0. The Gunnery scored in the second half and was successful in its attempt for the extra-point, leaving the score at the end of the first period 6-7.

The South Kent team went into the third period with tremendous spirit. During the whole period, Gunnery controlled the ball for only seven plays. South Kent scored twice with Comstock and Farr running the ball. At the beginning of the fourth period, Gunnery scored leaving the score at 19-14 in favor of South Kent. South Kent tallied twice more on passes from Farr to Comstock and Lloyd. South Kent played its best during this game. Offensively and defensively it surpassed the efforts shown in the preceding games.

The James R. Garfield III trophy was awarded to John Farr. Guy Mankin's trophy for linemen was awarded to Peter Moon and Chad Lockwood. The greatest praise, howeve, goes to each and every member of the team and the coaches, headed by Coach Brown, whose efforts made the season what it was.



John Farr, winner of the Garfield Trophy



Co-Caps. Gill and Marshall Peabody



Moon and Lockwood with the Lineman's Cup 59

SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



Westminster vs. Farish



Woods leading as Cuyler follows



Willy passes against Millbrook



Farish up the sideline



A hard block by Gill



A spectacular grab by Marty



Farr running against St. Peter's



A hard tackle



Dejected at halftime . . .



. . . Yet victorious at the finish

SOUTH KENT SCHOOL

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Back row: Maton, Wheeler, Curtis, Coach Dingman, Coach Whittemore, Heydenreich, Ainley. Second row: Waldner, Abercrombie, T., Fuller, Austin, R. H., Riker, Chapman, J., Heuss, W., Doble, Metcalf, Diefendorf, White, Burton, R. First row: Geilich Coes, Colt, Welsh, D., Hewat, Chapman, H. (Captain), Frost, A., Frost, C., Williams J., Walker, Kemper.

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Back row: Coach Richards, Reed, Mabley, Dillen, Burnett, Tollefsen, Witherspoon, Norman. Second row: Kamp, Sinkler, Stern, Lowe, Loveland, Sedlmayr, Lyttle, Kuhner, S., Stoddard, Merrill, N., Tandy, Mason. First row: Malone, Dawbarn, Smith, E. Townsend, S., Bettle, Jackson, Cowan (Captain), Harris, Rodenberg, Butler, Cumming, Park, Hill.

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Back row: Matson, Singleton, Sennert. Second row: Coach Small, Austin, J., Kobbe, Welsh, J., Townsend, R., Scheer, Godfrey, Winnet, Williams, W. Burton, J., Coach Humphreys. First row: Bennett, Reese, Fertig, Dalia, Castiller, Forester, Woodward, Thomas, P., Keelty, Hill, Launt, Ward, Heuss, C.



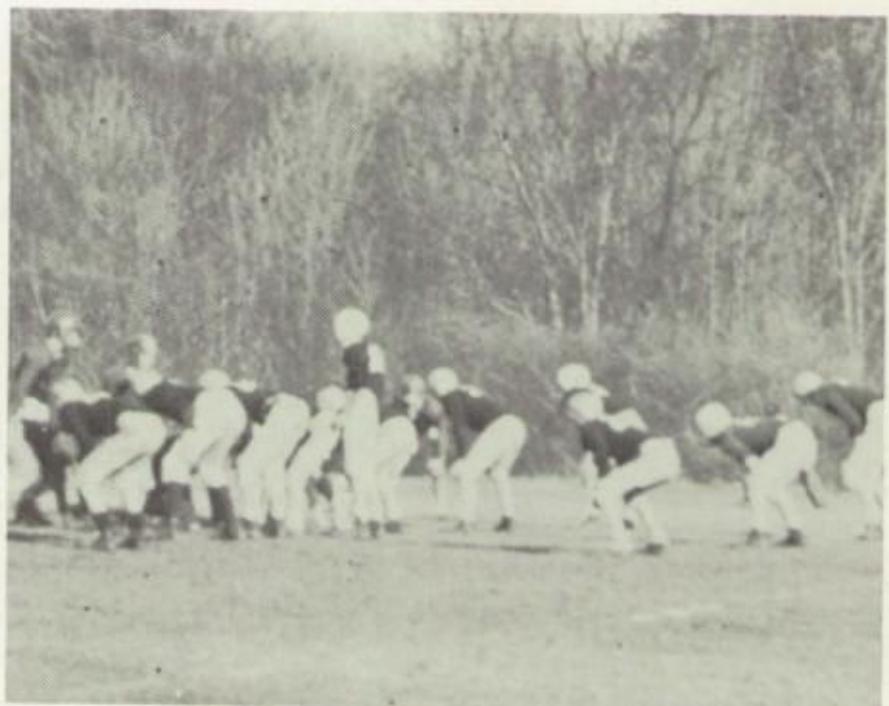
Kemper passes



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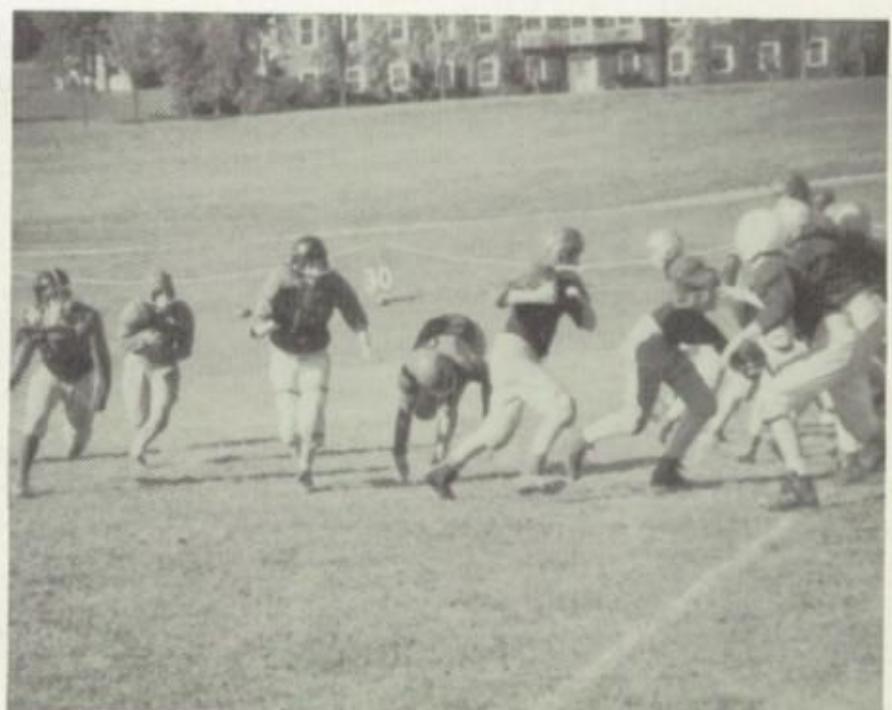
Pile-up



The lineup



Winslow around end



Midgets at Millbrook



THE FIRST TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Coach Humphreys, Frost, A., Butler, Lockwood, Comstock, Manager Watkins. First row: Coes, Peabody, G., Cuyler, Captain Farr, Lloyd, Leever, Peabody, C.

S. K. S. HOCKEY SEASON 1958

The hockey season started (after only three days on the ice) with a hard-fought 2-0 win over Taft. A good share of the credit for the victory went to goalie Marshall Peabody who made 27 close saves. Aggressive opposition and poor hockey, however, accounted for a 4-0 loss to Kent the following Saturday. At Westminster a week later the team was very slow moving, falling behind 5-0 in the first period. However, the team did come back to prove that it could play hockey by outscoring Westminster in the last two periods with a goal each to the credit of the first line of Farr, Lloyd, and Cuyler. The second line of Leever, Lytle, and Frost, A. also began to be effective. The next game against Hotchkiss was a real thriller. The game went into a 5 minute overtime with the score at 1-1. At 3:26 Hotchkiss scored to take the lead. Then at 3:56 Mal Lloyd tied it up. After 8 minutes of continuous play by the first line and defense, Captain Farr fired and scored the clincher a scant 10 seconds short of the final whistle.

The team shook off its mid-term exam cramps with a sweep over Canterbury 5-1. Perry Butler, freshly moved up from the second team, scored a goal to break a first line monopoly, and promptly became a regular defenseman. The team was again defeated by Choate 5-0 and by Kent 5-1. Salisbury, however, bowed 6-1.



Coach Humphreys



Captain Farr



Cuyler slips one in



The Peabodys in action

On February 15th the team went to Taft for a return match. It was a fight from the start. Two neat goals by Defenseman Haines and Center Lloyd put us in the lead. Shortly after, Taft came back to score. Cuyler netted the third S.K.S. score in the first period. Taft again retaliated to close the gap 2-1 as the time ran out. For the next two periods S.K.S. probably played some of its best hockey of the season. The power play worked well save for that final step. Although dominating the play Taft only tied the score near the end of the second period. The game went into overtime at 3-3, and it was a fight to the end. Several penalties hampered the team and S.K.S. was overcome with 15 seconds remaining. The next week we were neither able to break a 3-3 tie with Hotchkiss nor were we able to penetrate the Army on Saturday. The final Choate game the following Wednesday, the last game for a team which had played together for the better part of four years, was a tighter and more frenzied game than the 5-2 score would indicate. Finishing strong we bore in but were unable to overcome Choate's early lead. The trip to Philadelphia to play an allegedly "Old Men's team" was also an experience.

Gill Peabody, Marcus Haines, and Perry Butler held the defensive positioning with assistance from Lockwood. Bob Comstock moved up about half way in the season to fill a slot on the second line which fought well during the whole season. The first line-up was made up almost entirely of old timers who started with Coach Humphreys and who came along together to conclude, if not the most successful, at least a very enjoyable season.

SEASON SCORES

South Kent	2	Taft	0
South Kent	0	Kent	4
South Kent	3	Westminster	7
South Kent	3	Hotchkiss	2
South Kent	1	Kent	5
South Kent	0	Choate	5
South Kent	5	Canterbury	1
South Kent	6	Salisbury	1
South Kent	2	Taft	3
South Kent	3	Hotchkiss	3
South Kent	0	West Point	8
South Kent	2	Choate	5

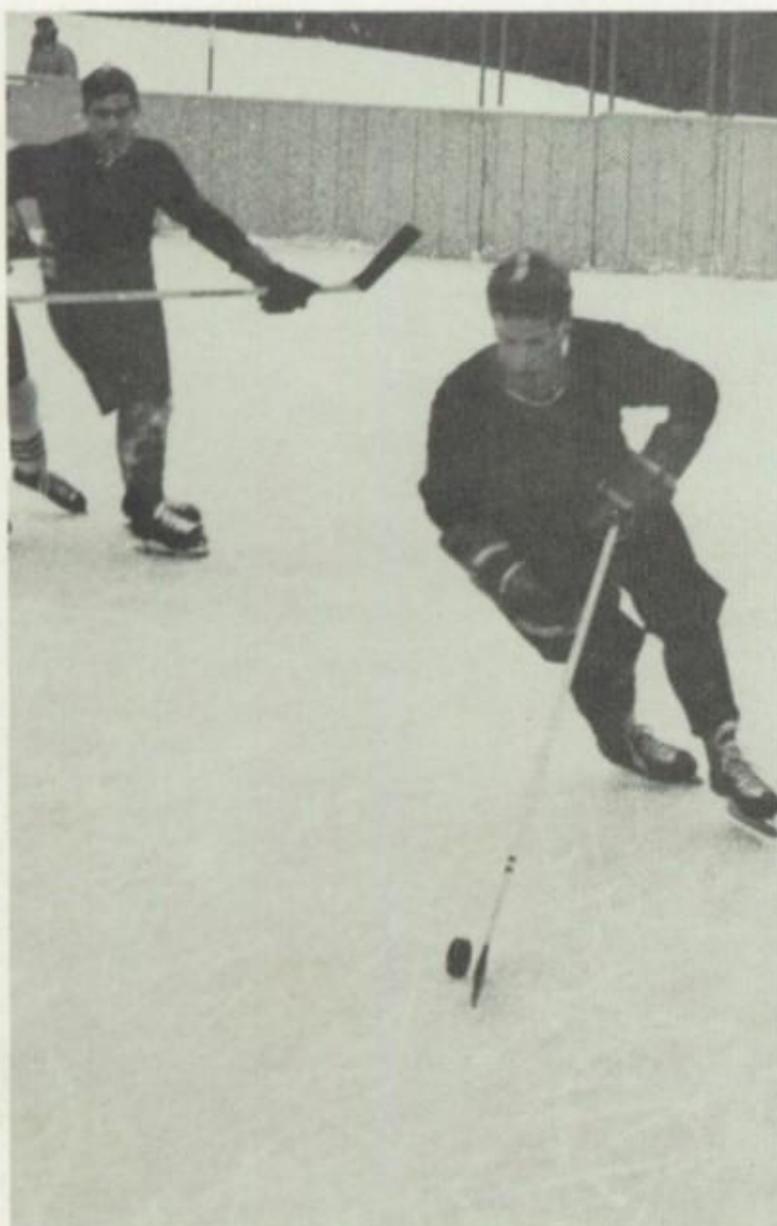


Movin' Machine



Farr 'round the cage

SOUTH KENT SCHOOL



Down ice at Kent



Up ice South Kent



Gill



Power



Peabody breaks away



Farr at the boards



The Rock



THE SECOND TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Coach Richards, Finch, Heuss, Lyttle, Maton, Manager Merrill. First row: Smith, E. Tompkins, Frost C., Captain Farish, Lavino, Rianhard, Hewat.

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

The old Ham n' Eggers, an unorganized group chosen from the leagues, became outmoded this year with the advent of the Second Team, a well coached "farm club" for the varsity. Because of the growing competition in the Housatonic League, it was felt that our players must have more coaching before reaching the first team.

The new squad made its debut in grand style by defeating Wooster and Hotchkiss, and tying Kent. From this point on the picture darkened considerably as the team lost its initial spark. It was actually not until the final game with Taft that the team unleashed its potential quality in a game that proved to be the hardest fought game of the season.

Although the Second Team lost the majority of its games, the season was far from unsuccessful. Two first team lettermen, Bob Comstock and Perry Butler, had their initial training on the new second team, with many other players receiving a valuable hockey education for next season. The lines and defenses changed so often that it would be impossible to list them accurately, but much credit is due to Seniors Farish, Hewat, Tompkins, and Rianhard, Juniors Frost, Lavino and Finch, and Sophomores Lyttle, Smith, and Maton, for giving the new second team a successful beginning.



Rhino shoots



What, Me Worry?



Finchie



THE FIRST CREW

Monck, stroke; Williams, J., three; Shapiro, two; Walker, bow; Keelty, cox.



THE SECOND CREW

Captain Pease, stroke; Rianhard, three; Lockwood, two; Finch, bow; Thomas, P., cox.



THE THIRD CREW

Barr, stroke; Diefendorf, three; Washburn, two; Colt, bow; Williams, W., cox.

THE CREW SEASON

Although the spirit was excellent, this crew season was not very successful. The first races were held at St. Mark's, where South Kent was overcome by three superior crews. On Alumni Weekend of the following week, the weather was so bad that all baseball and tennis had to be postponed, and a large crowd watched The Gunnery defeat our first three crews on Lake Waramaug. During the next week some changes were made in the boatings, and although the second and third boats lost, South Kent's first defeated Salisbury here at Hatch Pond. The last of



At Quinsigamond



The Second Boat on maneuvers



Managers Welsh,



... and Rice



After a time trial



Coaches Dingman,



... Small



... Smith



Captain Pease

the races were with the Pomfret crews, who maintained the undefeated record they had held throughout the season by winning all three races.

On Regatta Weekend at Lake Quinsigamond, the South Kent crews again met the boats which they had raced during the scheduled season. The third boat, stroked by Barr, beat Salisbury in the invitation race, and the first boat, stroked by Monck, beat Choate in its consolation race. The second boat, stroked by Cowan, lost both races to much better crews.

The whole crew squad would like to thank the coaches, Messrs. Dingman, Small, and Smith for the help they rendered this season, and also the Father's Association and an anonymous donor for the gift of two new shells for next season.



Time trials on Hatch Pond



Regatta Weekend



In for repairs

2nd boat going out

THE FOURTH BOAT

Rossiter, stroke; Welsh, D., three; Kuhner, C., two; Tollefsen, bow; Dillen, cox.



The fourth and fifth boat season was characterized by much competitive spirit although the record of victories was not particularly impressive.

The season for the lower boats began with the fourth boat racing a dead heat against the Gunnery. The fourth boat raced Salisbury at South Kent next and lost by two boat lengths. The next race involved both boats at Salisbury. Although the fifth boat lost by two boat lengths, the fourth boat lost by only one. The highlight of the season was the Regatta involving South Kent, Salisbury, and Gunnery at South Kent. Both races were well rowed with South Kent taking second in each. Gunnery took first in both races, winning the first boat race in 3:02 and the fourth boat race in a blazing 2:55.5. The record book however cannot indicate the spirit that both boats maintained throughout the season.

THE LOWER BOATS



THE FIFTH BOAT

Curtis, stroke; Lanier, three; Mabley, two; Ermentrout, bow; Potter, cox.



Dead heat with Gunnery



THE FIRST TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): Coach Richards, Comstock, Coes, Hewat, Lavino, Leever, Merrill, Burton, Manager Gilliam, Coach Ed-

wards. Front row: Chapman, Smith, P., Farish, Captain Farr, Tompkins, Cuyler, Moon.

THE BASEBALL SEASON

The baseball team this year again failed to produce any victories in the early part of the season. This failure provided the team with a final record of only 4 wins and 9 losses, which was the same as the record of the previous year. More than any other factor, the major problem was the team batting, although Will Farish led the team with .340. A team batting average of .204 is hardly enough to provide many victories.

The season began with four successive losses of league games to Salisbury, Canterbury, Westminster, and Gunnery, removing S.K.S. from any contention within the league. However, on Saturday, Apr. 26, South Kent came through with its first triumph of the season against a new rival, St. Peter's, 10-8. A long triple by Legaré Cuyler and a brilliant relief stint by Bob Comstock were instrumental in the victory. Then S.K.S. lost its next three games to Berkshire, Canterbury, and Westminster before the most powerful hitting attack to date, led by Captain John Farr who had a double and a single. Then, on Fathers' Weekend, the S.K.S. baseball team reached its peak by defeating Salisbury, 8-4, behind a home run by Bob Comstock and triples by Skip Chapman and Pete Moon. Skip Chapman also started on the "hill" but was unable to go the route and was provided with able assistance by Pat Smith in relief.

As a climax to the season, Pat Smith, in his last pitching appearance at S.K.S., threw a one-hitter at The Gunnery to lead the team to its third successive victory, 3-1. Then, in the final game of the year, despite a home run by Tom Leever, S.K.S. lost to Berkshire, 6-2, in a hard fought battle.

In closing, highest praise must go to Messrs. Edwards and Richards for their excellent coaching and advice.



Rookie makes good



Coaches Edwards



... and Richards



Captain Farr



Double Play



Manager Gilliam



You're out, friend



He also ran



Nice hit, George



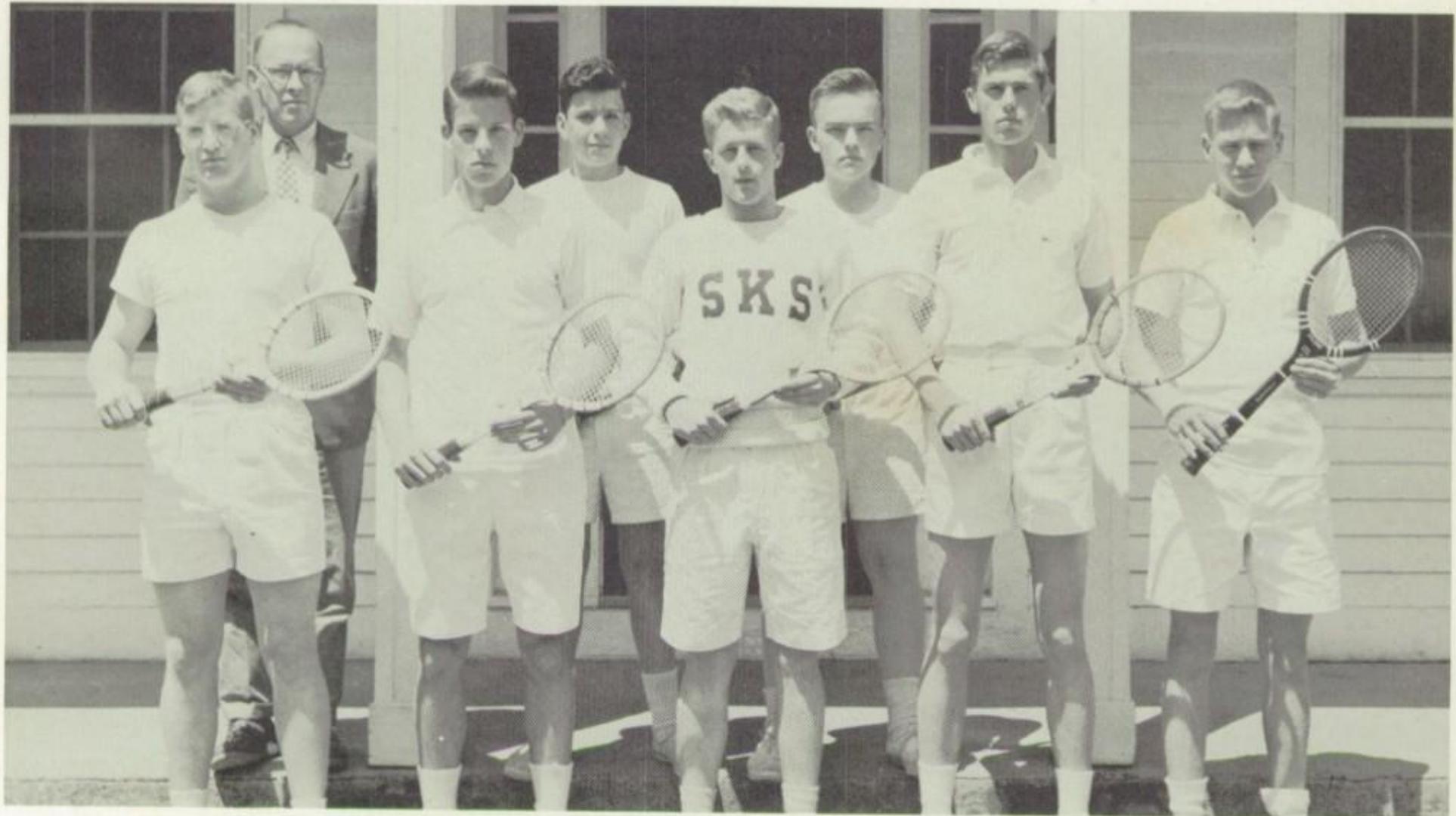
Frog fields a grounder



a little style and grace



Forest Hills



Back row (l. to r.): Coach Humphreys, Fertig, Gardner. Front row: Frost, C., Frost, A., Captain Mathews, Lloyd, Townsend.

THE TENNIS SEASON

Often tennis at S.K.S. has been called the spring's least successful sport. This year the team, playing on the four new courts which were constructed on the Brunet Rink, showed a vast improvement. Younger boys have evinced a greater interest in tennis, resulting in a depth which has always been lacking.

This year the squad competed against Millbrook, St. Peter's, Gunnery, Wooster, Salisbury, Canterbury, and the Kent seconds. Of these the team defeated Wooster and St. Peter's. On the ladder in descending order were the following: Cal Frost, Mal Lloyd, Archie Frost, Stu Townsend, Bob Gardner, Ken Fertig, and Dave Fuller. The Frost cousins played the first doubles, while Lloyd and Mathews filled the spots of the second doubles. Mathews was this year's captain, but because of past football injuries he was unable to participate in singles competition.

During the early part of this past season many individuals distinguished themselves by working very hard to get the new courts in shape. Al Mathews, Marshall Peabody and Bob Waldner led the willing workers. Coach Humphreys was, as ever, in good coaching form and he succeeded in showing the players many of the fine points of the game.



First Doubles in action?



Coach Humphreys



Captain Mathews



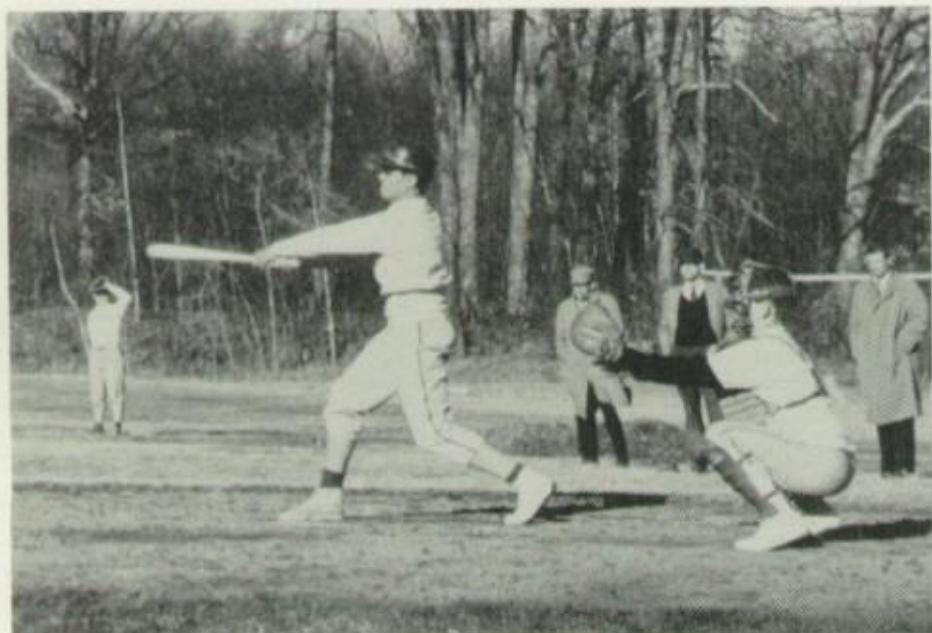
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SOUTH KENT SCHOOL

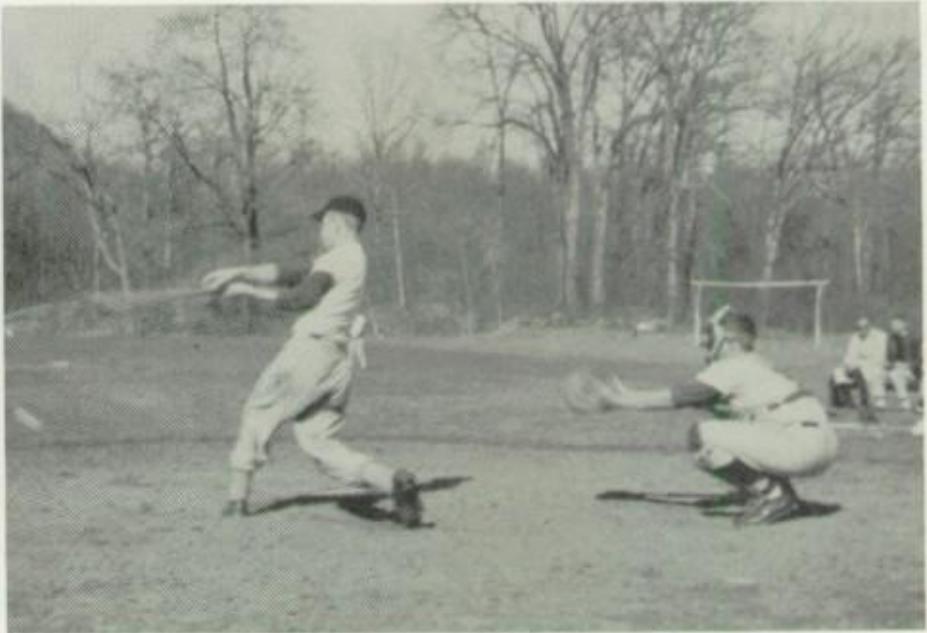


THE KIDS

Back row (l. to r.): Park, Chapman, J., Ainley, Hill, Abercrombie, T., Richards, Heuss, W., Butler, Heydenreich, Kemper, Harris.



A swinging Kid



A midget Mantle

MIDGETS

South Kent	1	Wooster	12
South Kent	12	Rumsey Hall	4
South Kent	14	Gunnery	3
South Kent	19	Millbrook	3
South Kent	12	Salisbury	14
South Kent	9	Gunnery	5
South Kent	15	Wooster	5
South Kent	9	Trinity Pawling	19
South Kent	10	Indian Mt.	5
South Kent	5	Kent	
		(League Winner)	2
South Kent	6	Kent (League All-Stars)	2
South Kent	5	Canterbury	16



THE MIDGETS

Back row (l. to r.): Dalia, Coach Brown, Launt. Front row: Scheer, Heuss, C., Woodward, Forester, Captain Kamp, Maton, Dawbarn, Chamberlain, Winslow.



Cleaning off the rinks

THE
PASSING
YEAR



Half-time



One, two, three — Yoweeeeeee!



Pooped



Give 'em Hell



Have some stones



WAGS THE EDITOR



The Flu



What's that you said about a farm school?



Captains of the Kids



Auh Johnieeee



I Like Yards



Mmmm . . . You look yummy tonight!



Plowing the rinks



It was quite a game



All the way



Why can't they have Math Class



The Elder Statesmen



I'll fix you



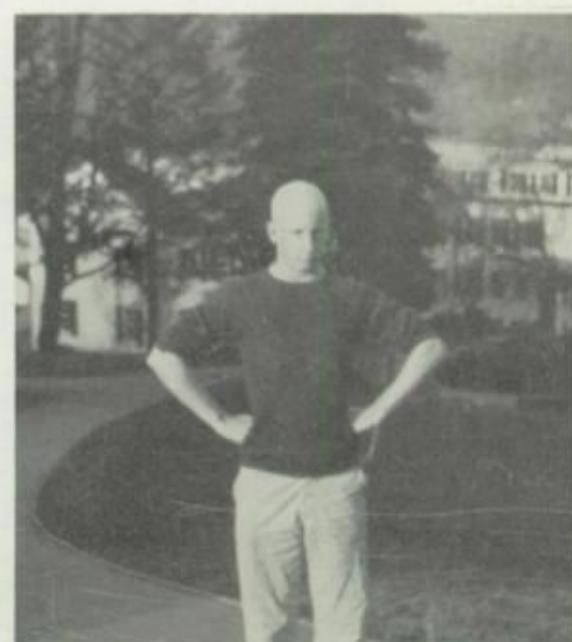
Mrs. Lyon's birthday



Now hear this . . .



Sticks and Stones . . .



"Yul"



The Octet (minus Cuyler)



You're darn tootin'



Summit Conference, March 16



Rumpus Room



The Marlboro Man (minus tattoo)



Lanier, you idiot!



Florence Nightingale



What — Me Worry



5° and only one more rink



The Old Dandelion Regatta



What d'ya mean — nice day



Pink Pill Promenade



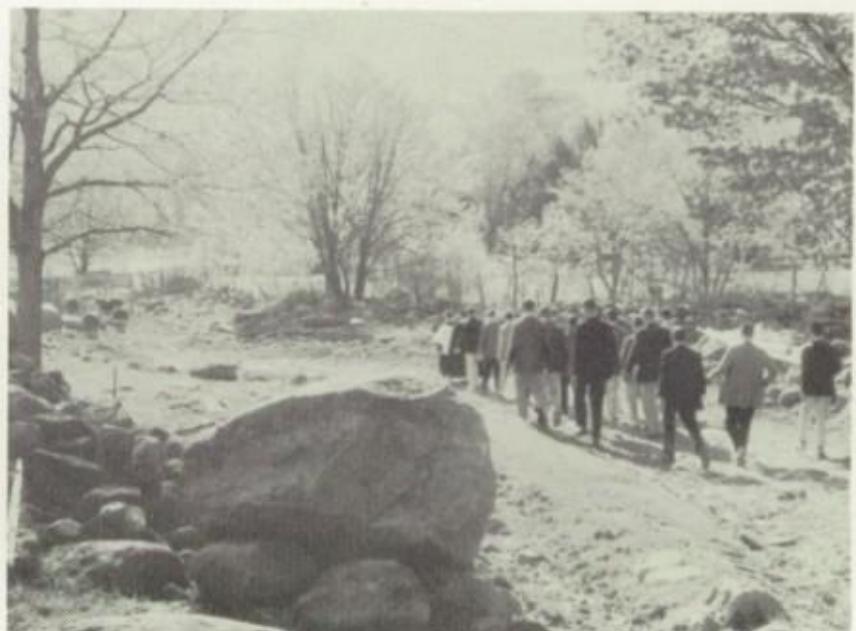
Who wears short shorts?



The Dean



So what if it took six years



Blessing of the fields



Cum Laude Banquet



Away they go



Can you find it?



Headmaster?



Dreamland



The End

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